



Governor-General Michener adds new decoration

Rare Third Clasp Yet Another Honor

OTTAWA (CP) — Major-General George R. Pearkes, holder of the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and a Companion of the Order of Canada, received still another military honor Monday.

Governor-General Roland Michener presented the 81-year-old general with the third clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration, in honor of his 42 years of Canadian military service.

Pearkes was lieutenant-governor of British Columbia until last July. He was defence minister from 1957 to 1961 in the Diefenbaker government until he accepted the appointment as lieutenant-governor.

The presentation was made at a simple ceremony at Rideau Hall attended by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, high-ranking military personnel and friends.

The first clasp on the decoration is presented after 22 years of Canadian military

service, and another is added for each additional decade of service.

The defence department says "only a handful" manage to qualify for the third clasp.

Michener called Pearkes "the most decorated man I know," and called it "an honor" to make the presentation.

Pearkes enlisted as a private in 1915 after serving with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. By the end of the First World War he was a lieutenant-colonel in command of an infantry battalion.

He was wounded five times, twice seriously.

He commanded the 1st Division overseas for a period during the Second World War, and later became general-officer commanding Pacific Command.

He was elected to the House of Commons five times as Conservative MP for Nanaimo and Esquimalt-Saanich.

'Free Enterprise vs. State Socialism'

Lines Drawn for Election

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Battle lines have been drawn and the next election in B.C. will be fought on the issue of Social Credit free enterprise versus NDP state socialism, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier was commenting on the election of 36-year-

Forest companies "highest taxed in North America." Page 12.

old Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger early Sunday as the leader of the NDP.

He told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting: "I think the issue is now quite clear in this province. The question is whether the people

want a free society, whether they want free enterprise or the heavy hand of state socialism.

"The lines have now been clearly drawn and the reaction was not slow in coming. My

office this morning was filled with messages."

The callers included trade union members who identified themselves as former supporters of the NDP and OCF. Mr. Bennett claimed, and federal Liberals and Conservatives.

The workers, he added, don't want to lose their take home pay and are afraid that

capital now invested in B.C. might "flow away from the province" if the NDP come to power.

The supporters of the federal Liberal and Conservative parties, the premier said, realize that when the next provincial election is held "the only major issue will be Social Credit free enterprise

Continued on Page 3

Two Policemen Slain In Berserk Man's War

Gunfire, Grenades In Chicago Battle

From UPI, AP

CHICAGO — A berserk purple heart veteran — named as the bomber of a department store because "I wanted to show them how awful war is" — killed two policemen and injured five more persons with gunfire and grenades before he surrendered in his besieged apartment Monday night.

Deputy Police Superintendent James Roehford pleaded for an hour before Frank Kulak, 40, a disabled marine veteran of the Second World War and Korea, agreed to give himself up.

Kulak was unhurt in the five-hour siege in which literally hundreds of bullets were fired at his third floor apartment in a dingy brick building in the southeast side steel mills district.

ADMITTS BOMBING

Roehford said Kulak admitted he was the bomber of a Goldblatt Brothers department store branch April 7 in which a woman clerk was killed and eight persons were injured. He planted the bomb among the military toys in the basement toy department to "show how awful war is," Roehford said.

The dead policemen were identified as Detective Gerald Stubig, 40, of the bomb and arson squad and Sgt. James Schaffer of the Fourth District. Their bodies were found on the bullet-riddled back porch of the building, victims of a bomb blast early in the battle.

Chief of Detectives Michael Spiotto said that after Stubig and Schaffer perished, Kulak emptied a carbine magazine into their bodies.

'END OF WORLD'

"He wanted the world to realize it was going to end," Spiotto said.

Four other policemen and a civilian were wounded as the sniper kept 120 police officers at bay for more than six hours with a barrage of bombs and bullets fired from a three-storey apartment building.

The sniper gave himself up to police in the glare of powerful searchlight beams which played on the seedy brick building.

MANY WEAPONS

Heavily-armed police tried to force him out with tear gas and a barrage of fire, but he held them at bay with automatic rifle fire, pistols, rifles, grenades and home-made "pipe bombs."

After Kulak, who was discharged from the Marine Corps for a disability and receives government compensation, was subdued, bomb and arson squad police fanned out through the area to search for more bombs.

Continued on Page 3

Tiny Island of Montserrat Latest State in Emergency

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Montserrat police headquarters said Monday night that a state of emergency has been declared on the tiny British-ruled Caribbean island.

The police gave no other details when questioned about a report that a revolt had broken out.

A Toronto woman said she learned from her brother, who is on the island, that a

revolt was under way and his house was under siege.

The trouble on the island brings more difficulties to the British who used troops last month to put down a bid for independence by nearby Anguilla.

Montserrat, part of the British West Indies, encompasses only 33 square miles and has a population of 12,900. Its natives raise bananas and sea island cotton. In recent years tourism has added to the island's income.

Saskatchewan Crisis Near

Flood-Stricken Residents Battle All Night for Dikes

From CP

Residents of flood-threatened Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina, were asked to stay awake all Monday night and keep tuned to their radios for possible evacuation orders.

Gordon Tanner, director of the Saskatchewan Emergency Measures Organization, said in a midnight radio broadcast it appears that the crest of flooding will hit the community early today.

About 500 civilian and military flood fighters were to work through the night, shoring up dikes to protect the community of 875 against the rising Qu'Appelle River.

Tanner said: "We will be broadcasting instructions for evacuation if it becomes necessary."

GOING WELL

The battle against the floodwaters has transformed the normally-quiet town into an armed camp as Canadian Forces troops—30 from Calgary and 70 from Moose Jaw, Sask.—worked shoulder to shoulder with the civilian volunteers.

Tanner said "the diking is proceeding very well" and said the workers would be on the job through the night.

Another 120,000 sand bags have been ordered from Montreal and probably will arrive today.

Elsewhere in southern Saskat-

chewan, the flood picture was mixed.

In Estevan, 120 miles south-east of Regina, a skin divers worked to close two drains that were funneling water from the Souris River and Long Creek into the city's water treatment plant.

Saskatchewan Health Minister Gordon Grant, who was named last week to command a special

flood-fighting task force of five senior civil servants, made an aerial inspection Monday afternoon of the region.

He said the situation still looked serious.

The nearby community of Roche Percees Monday was "completely inundated," officials said, and only a few families whose homes are located on

higher ground remained.

Inmates Hold Italian Jail

MILAN (UPI) — About 1,000 male prisoners seized control of six wings of the 90-year-old San Vittore jail here Monday, hurling flaming mattresses from the rooftops at police and chanting "Women, communism, freedom ... We want penal reform!"

Some 1,500 police armed with shotguns surrounded the jail but made no move to take it. Half a dozen guards were held hostage. Police evacuated some babies from the female section when women prisoners began screaming that the men were trying to break through to them.

It was the third consecutive day of prison revolts in Italy's northern industrial triangle of Milan, Turin and Genoa. A second rebellion erupted in Turin after three days of rioting that wrecked the jail. Prisoners in Genoa began a roof-top sit-in with minor violence.

Officers in Turin said 1,070 prisoners surrendered Monday after a 72-hour rampage that did an estimated \$500,000 damage

Continued on Page 10



Winner Robertson



Best actresses Streisand, Hepburn



Supporting victors Albertson, Gordon



"There must be some mistake!"

Hepburn Wins Tie, Oliver! Best Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the second time in Oscar's 41-year history, the best acting award turned out to be a tie. Katharine Hepburn of The Lion in Winter and Barbra Streisand of Funny Girl both won the award Monday night for best actress of 1968.

Cliff Robertson of Charly was selected best actor of the year.

Oliver! was selected best picture, and Carol Reed won as best director for the film, his first musical. The rollicking adaptation of Dickens' Oliver Twist was the big winner of the night, scoring in five categories.

Ruth Gordon, the witch next door in Rose-

mary's Baby and Jack Albertson, the tightwad Irish papa in The Subject Was Roses, were heralded the best supporting performers of the year.

The tie for best acting happened only once before—in 1931 when Fredric March (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde) and Wallace Beery (The Champ) both collected best actor awards.

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ANDY CAMP



Election Lines

versus that state socialism of the NDP."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said the election of Mr. Berger indicates a "sharp turn to the left" of the political spectrum for the NDP. He said the new leader would probably make his predecessor, Robert Strachan, look like a Conservative.

At a Sunday afternoon press conference in Vancouver Mr. Berger pledged his party to place a heavier tax load on resource industries of the province and said an NDP government would also probably take over the B.C. Telephone Company.

He singled out the forest industry, claiming it is reaping "enormous profits" at the expense of the public which owns the resources.

The new leader told the press conference the NDP was completely unified and beside him stood defeated leadership aspirants Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam, Bob Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, and John Conway, as proof the fight was over.

However, Mr. Strachan, who defeated an attempt by Mr. Berger to win the party leadership in 1967 and has said "seething controversy" within the party prompted his resignation last fall, was not present.

Mr. Berger was warm in his praise of the former leader and said he hoped Mr. Strachan would run again and give the NDP government when it is formed after the next election the benefit of his great experience.

He also said caucus chairman Dave Stupich, deputy Alex Macdonald and caucus

From Page 1

secretary John Wood will remain in their posts.

Mr. Berger said, when asked whether an NDP government would take over B.C. Telephone, he felt it was "an anomaly that a public utility should be in private hands."

However, when questioned on the possibility of a government takeover of the province's forest industry, he replied: "I think that I have made it clear that I am not prepared to bring the forest industry into public ownership."

"But I think the forest industry has to pay its fair share of the costs of providing a first class structure of social and health services in this province. I think the forest industry is not paying its fair share today."

"I think the industry has got to be prepared to pay its fair share of the load and the NDP, when it becomes government, will make sure that it does. The same goes for the mining industry."

Earlier, Mr. Berger named five ridings which he said the NDP will win from the government in the next election. They were: Delta, Saanich, Mackenzie, Rossland-Trail and Skeena.

He told the press conference the NDP is now the strongest political force in B.C. and predicted that the party's membership would double from its present 15,000 to 30,000 by the end of 1969.

He nearly 800 delegates to the party's convention held in Hotel Vancouver during the

weekend rejected a proposal Sunday for selection of future party leaders by a referendum vote of all card-carrying members.

Gordon Dowding, MLA for Burnaby Edmonds and a supporter of Mr. Barrett, who lost the party leadership by just 36 votes — said earlier he favored the referendum and system as a means of preventing conflict over delegate eligibility. Barrett forces complained that 110 delegates representing unions affiliated with the NDP included some who knew little about the party.

Mr. Berger said he was inclined to favor the referendum proposal but would keep an open mind until he heard the views of delegates.

The most influential voice raised against the proposal was that of Dave Stupich, MLA for Nanaimo, who said: "If we do this we might just as well not bother with a convention each year. We could easily exchange resolutions and set policy by mail."

John Laxton was re-elected provincial president Sunday, defeating leadership aspirant John Conway by a vote of 352 to 248. Mr. Conway tried twice more for party office. He was defeated by Jim McKenzie, West Vancouver, for the second vice-presidency and finally won the third vice-presidency, beating Don Johannesen, who has won the NDP nomination to run in the next provincial election in Saanich.

Mr. Stupich was returned as first vice-president and Ray Haynes, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor was elected fourth vice-president. Treasurer remains Bob Douglas, Vancouver Centre.

Berserk Man's War

thought to have been placed there.

During a lull in the battle, the sniper's sister, brother, sister-in-law and niece appealed to him through a police bulldozed to come down from the third floor

From Page 1

Motorist Takes 18 On Rails

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Look out Goliath, that was just the first rock.

Walter Brisebois managed to stop one train with his car Saturday before he was locked up, but that was just for openers.

He has announced he's out to untrack train companies — in particular the Canadian National Railways — from the habit of blocking traffic with shunting trains.

Brisebois hit one of the major sore points with Windsor motorists. Since Saturday's Windsor Star story of his one-man stand against a freight train he has received many phone calls of support.

A police sergeant called it "David and Goliath" and Brisebois said Sunday "I'm not going to quit."

The war started early Saturday morning when Brisebois, 34, finished work just after midnight and headed home.

At the CNR crossing he was met by the not-uncommon sight of flashing lights and lowered gates.

When the shunting freight train passed he drove his 1962 Corvair onto the freight track. "I kept off the passenger line to avoid a high speed crash" ... and parked.

Then he stood back and waited.

A train shunted its way along the track then ground to a halt.

As Brisebois counted off the 18 minutes he intended to hold up the train a police cruiser came along. The constable absorbed the unusual explanation, drove around the block to contemplate the situation then returned.

Police pushed the car off the tracks and when Brisebois made it plain he was not going home they arrested him.

Police charged him with intimidation under Section 366-g of the Criminal Code of Canada for blocking the road.

In Provincial Court his case was remanded Saturday and Monday. He is to appear again April 28.

had a gas mask, for he was unaffected by the gas.

"LIKE WAR FRONT"

A neighbor, Mrs. R. J. James, said shooting was going on outside her apartment as police moved in on the barricaded man.

"It sounds like a war front," she said. "Police are all over the place. I'm scared to death. I tell you."

She said she had seen one wounded policeman lying on the front porch of the beleaguered apartment house and another lying in the street.

The battle reportedly broke out when members of the police bomb and arson squad came searching for a prime suspect in the department store bombing.

All the wounded were reported in fair condition in hospital.

RIFLE TEAMS

The marathon battle brought hundreds of policemen, helicopters, fire trucks mounted with spotlights and thousands of onlookers to the scene.

Police rifle teams, crouched beneath porches and behind windows of nearby buildings, exchanged fire with the barricaded man as he darted from window to window at the rear of the building.

Tear gas thrown by police filled Kulak's stronghold. But police said he apparently

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CP Air

Cost Near \$14,000,000 For Federal Election

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal election last June 25 cost \$13,841,484.08, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier informed the Commons Monday.

A breakdown of election costs in a Commons reply for Creditiste Leader René Charbonneau shows the largest item was \$8,133,821.94 in salaries for the 191,254 people hired for the election.



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4 89¢	29¢
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YORK FROZEN	BONUS
MEAT PIES	STEW
Turkey, Chicken, Beef	Beef, Irish Chicken, Turkey for
Comp. Reg. Price \$3.50	for
4 1 00	3 89¢

BACON 69¢	READY-CUT
Vacuum Pack. 1-lb. pkg.	MACARONI 39¢
Comp. Reg. Price \$3.50	Creamette, 2-lb. Pkg.
	Comp. Reg. Price 45¢

SMOKED PICNIC 39¢

GOV'T INSPECTED, SHANKLESS

Comp. Reg. Price 55¢ lb.

PRIME RIB ROAST 79¢

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Comp. Reg. Price 95¢

ARCTIC POWER	MODESS
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Giant Size	
79¢	1 39

NEW GREEN PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES	J CLOTH
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or Orange Large Tin

Your Good Health

Cancer Colostomy Cause

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a colostomy? Why does one have to have the operation? Is it because of cancer, or to prevent a cancer from growing?

Why is the operation on the left side of the body sometimes, other times on the right? I had the operation last year and am very well—A.M.

I'm surprised that, having the operation, you weren't given a detailed explanation at the time.

A colostomy is an operation in which the colon is severed and the upper part of it is brought out to an opening made in the abdomen. Stool matter is discharged through this opening and collected in a bag-like device attached to the abdomen.

Cancer is one cause for the operation — a cancer may be obstructing the bowel and has to be removed. Or cancer may require removal of the rectum, necessitating permanent colostomy. Or the operation may be done because of ulcerative colitis. Often this is temporary,

and gives the lower colon a chance to rest and heal, after which another operation replaces the colon in normal position.

Patients having a permanent colostomy do very well as a rule, but they have to learn how to care for themselves. Bowel action has to be regulated by diet, medication, and irrigation. One of my patients even goes swimming without discomfort or embarrassment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is smoking more harmful when the cigarette is lit with a lighter? I look at it this way. Car fuel and lighter fuel are similar. Car fuel when burned is deadly. Therefore lighter fuel must be very dangerous. My wife has smoked

many years and has used a lighter most of the time. Now she has emphysema — D.M.M.

You are missing the point, sir. Automobile fumes are dangerous because the fuel is burned with limited oxygen present inside the cylinders of the motor. Therefore, poisonous

carbon monoxide (instead of harmless carbon dioxide) is formed.

A cigarette lighter flame burns in the presence of ample oxygen, a free, open flame. Hence, little if any monoxide forms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have migraine headaches. A friend told me her doctor put her in the hospital, did some tests, and said she had too much histamine. He gave her shots every day for two weeks and now she doesn't have migraines any more. Is this possible? Would it be harmful in any way? Mrs. C.O.B.

Possible? Certainly. Your friend had histamine headaches, rather than migraines. The doctor obviously gave her treatments to desensitize her somewhat against histamine.

If your headaches are histamine headaches, the same treatment should help you. But if your migraines are not caused by histamine sensitivity, then it wouldn't.

The Weather

April 15, 1969

Sunny, clouding over in the evening. Winds easterly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 37. Today's sunrise 5:23 a.m., sunset 7:05 p.m.; moonrise 4:55 a.m., moonset 6:20 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny, clouding over in late afternoon. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 54 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 34.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Mainly cloudy, light rain beginning in the afternoon. Winds southeast 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 42.

North Coast—Gale warning. Rain decreasing to showers. Wednesday outlook clouds with rain after noon.

Five-day outlook—Both temperature and rainfall will average near normal.

READING	High	Low	Prec
St. John's	45	26	—
Halifax	48	32	—
Montreal	58	38	—
Ottawa	70	38	—
Toronto	67	33	—
Winnipeg	65	36	—
Port Arthur	54	34	—
Regina	68	46	—
Churchill	29	22	—
The Pas	73	54	—
Winnipeg	70	40	—
Brandon	70	42	—
Saskatoon	59	39	—
Saskatoon	58	41	16
Prince Albert	52	44	—
North Battleford	55	41	—
Regina	60	37	12
Medicine Hat	57	32	—
Calgary	54	29	—
Edmonton	55	34	13
Winnipeg	55	38	—
Brandon	55	40	—
Saskatoon	55	40	—
Regina	55	35	—
Winnipeg	55	35	—
Brandon	55	35	—
Saskatoon	55	35	—

TIME	HI	TIME	HI	TIME	HI
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Big Step for Lin Piao

Hardliner Declared Heir to Mao Power

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party congress in Peking approved a new party constitution Monday, formally declaring that party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought is the basic law of the land and that Lin Piao will be his successor.

"Our party is unprecedentedly united after shattering the bourgeois headquarters headed by Liu Shao-chi," a party communiqué said, referring to the

unanimously approved both a political report by Lin Piao and the constitution, which "has clearly reaffirmed Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought as the theoretical basis of the party's guiding thinking and clearly stipulated that comrade Lin Piao is the successor of Chairman Mao."

GREAT WIN

It called the action "a great victory of the great proletarian cultural revolution, a great victory of Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought."

The next order of business, it added, is to elect a central committee. The committee was elected by a vote of 2,686 to 1,000, a great victory of Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung's thought."

The first big sign of his confidence in the outcome came at a central committee meeting last October, when Liu, formerly the Chinese president, was ousted from all government and party posts and accused of leading a faction trying "to usurp the leadership of the party, the government and the army" to promote "bourgeois" ideas.

EARLY VERSION

The constitution replaces a 1956 version drafted by Liu, who later was denounced for deliberately omitting references to Mao and his philosophy.

The new constitution calls for congress meetings at least once every five years. It provides for party membership for workers, peasants, "revolutionary servicemen" and "other revolutionary elements" who have reached the age of 18. The old constitution opened membership to "any Chinese citizens who works and does not exploit the labor of others."

Lin's report, the agency said, "expounds profoundly Chairman

Mao's theory of continuing the revolution under the dictatorship of the proletariat... and sets forth the fighting tasks hereafter for the whole party, the whole army and the whole nation."

Mao, 75, presided over Monday's plenary session, the communiqué said, and when he and Lin "mounted the rostrum, prolonged thunderous cheers and applause resounded throughout the hall."

Away from Saigon

Offensive Moves

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong guerrilla-North Vietnamese offensive appeared Monday to be shifting from Saigon to the countryside as American troops were mauled in jungle fighting 45 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital and rocket-mortar attacks pounded U.S. and allied bases.

U.S. military sources said Saigon remains the ultimate objective of the offensive, but they saw no immediate threat to the capital.

The Communist command apparently is conserving its forces and stepping up efforts to break down the influence of the Saigon government in the towns and villages of South Vietnam, the informants added.

"The Viet Cong know that we want to get out of here, and they know we're trying to get hold of the people and build up the South Vietnamese army. They're trying to knock our control away from these things."

The informant added that the "enemy" is likely to "continue his present series of uncoordinated, localized attacks while evaluating developments on the battlefield and at the conference table," in Paris.

MAJOR ACTION

The heaviest action was reported 45 miles northwest of Saigon in the Cambodian border province of Tay Ninh where 15 Americans were reported killed and 16 wounded Sunday.

Field reports said a platoon of

U.S. troops checking the results of an American air strike were pinned down for four hours by hidden gunners before their rescue by tanks and armored troop carriers. The bloody clash broke out when a platoon from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment made a helicopter assault into the jungle to check the site of the B-52 strike less than 12 hours earlier.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, 20 overnight rocket and mortar attacks were reported against military bases and a few population centres.

The U.S. command reported the loss of three American helicopters to ground fire Sunday. Two crew members were killed aboard one of them, a rocket-firing Huey Cobra gunship.

Saigon Paper

Publisher Held As Communist

SAIGON (AP) — The publisher of Saigon's oldest and largest English language newspaper has been arrested "for Communist activities," a government spokesman said today.

The publisher is Nguyen Lau, 42, who disappeared after leaving his office Saturday. His wife began a search for him and notified police of his disappearance. She later learned of his arrest.

The government spokesman declined to go into detail on the charges against Lau. He said the government has not yet decided whether to close down the Saigon Daily News, which has a circulation of 8,000-10,000. It is one of three English-language

dailies published in the capital, and generally has a moderate editorial policy, with occasional criticism of the government.

Lau has been publisher of the Daily News since 1965. The paper was begun in 1963.

Lau is a graduate of the London School of Economics. He was scheduled to attend a meeting of the International Press Institute in Montreal in June.

Lau is the second publisher to be arrested this year on such charges. In February, Pham Van Nhon, publisher of the French-language paper Le Vietnam Nouveau, was arrested and the paper closed. Nhon is scheduled to go on trial Friday before a military tribunal.

Jets Battle Over Mideast

From AP

Israel and Egypt fought with jet aircraft and big guns at the Suez Canal on Monday and each side claimed the downing of a fighter-bomber.

It was the eighth straight day of gun duelling across the 103-mile waterway and the first time in more than a month that aircraft came into play.

Each side blamed the other for starting the fighting. An Israeli spokesman said an Egyptian MIG-21 was seen going down, the pilot parachuting in Egyptian territory after being hit in a dogfight with Israeli jets.

'ALL SAFE'

An Egyptian communiqué acknowledged only that one of the Egyptian planes made a forced landing in Egypt.

At the same time, the communiqué said, the Egyptians brought down a French-built Mirage of the Israeli air force and damaged another.

The Israelis denied this, saying all Israeli aircraft returned safely.

United Nations observers restored the ceasefire along the canal in the early evening.

The Israelis reported two soldiers killed and two wounded, bringing Israel's casualty toll in more than a month of fighting along the canal to 11 dead, 39 wounded.

TANK TOLL

Cairo communiques claimed Israel lost seven tanks and four other vehicles, three of them carrying anti-tank rockets.

Five Israeli observation posts, an ammunition dump and an administration area also were hit, while two artillery batteries and a rocket position were knocked out, the Egyptians said.

One Egyptian report claimed a great number of Israeli soldiers were killed and wounded. Egyptian military losses were put at one soldier wounded.

The day's action began with what the Israelis called a machine-gun attack by Egyptians

on Israeli troops around Port

Suez.

By Israeli accounts, the Soviet-built planes of the Egyptian air force then flew over the Sinai Desert, Egyptian territory now occupied by the Israelis on the east side of the canal.

The Israeli air force took to

the air and there was some dog-

fighting.

One source in Tel Aviv said: "The Egyptians are petrified that Israel is planning some sort of counterblow, and they are desperate for information about what is going on in Sinai."

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Mao

pragmatist wing that shunted Mao and his continuous revolution policy aside 10 years ago. The official New China news agency broadcast the communiqué, which said the 1,512 delegates to the first party congress since 1956 met in plenary session Monday after nearly two weeks of small-group discussions. The congress opened April 1.

The agency said the delegates

Red Subs 'Poised' To Harass World in Crisis

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has the world's biggest submarine fleet and has deployed it widely for apparent worldwide harassment in case of an east-west crisis, a British defence authority said today.

Alastair Buchan, director of the Institute for Strategic Studies, made the assessment in a defence analysis entitled The Soviet Threat to Europe.

MORE THAN NATO
He said the Soviets have about 380 submarines — more than the United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies combined. Eighty-eight of the Soviet submarines can fire missiles from under water.

The disposition of the Soviet submarine fleets suggests they are designed for a worldwide harassing role in the event of a prolonged crisis with the west," Buchan's study said.

The assessment was released as the Soviets assembled the biggest submarine fleet ever in the Mediterranean, consisting of 14 submarines as part of the

nearly 50-vessel Soviet fleet now cruising the sea.

In addition, Buchan's study said, the Soviets have about 100 submarines in the Far East, 70 in the Baltic, 40 in the Black Sea for possible deployment in the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean, and 170 in the Arctic Ocean for possible deployment in the Atlantic.

Just what strategic role this very large force is designed to play has never been clear. The Soviets can hardly assume the possibility in the nuclear age of a prolonged world war in which the strangulation of world shipping, as in the past wars, might be decisive, the study added.

GUARDING EAST

The study said Russia's real interest in the Mediterranean appeared to be aimed at establishing itself as the "protecting power over the Suez exit to the Indian Ocean, for the canal is becoming a vital communications link in relation to her growing interest in the security of India, as a bastion in the containment of China."

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1969

RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1969

The Same Alternative

IN MR. TOM BERGER the New Democratic Party has a dynamic, thrusting young man as its new British Columbia leader. It is to be expected, too, that such schism over the leadership as may have existed will be closed up while Mr. Berger is given the opportunity to perform. His predecessor, Mr. Robert Strachan, knows the party well and did not idly warn about the dangers of creating a power elite and becoming a "tied house," apparently a reference to Mr. Berger's desire for closer ties with organized labor. But it is not likely that party unity will be impaired as long as the new leadership appears effective.

The big question, however, is how much Mr. Berger will change the public image of the party. He wants it to appear as an alternative to the Social Credit government rather than in its time-honored role as a social protest party in opposition.

But it remains the socialist alternative, and one cannot see this picture materially changing. Under Mr. Berger's leadership, we are led to believe, the party would not "nationalize" industries, except the B.C. Telephone Company which may be beyond its reach as coming within federal jurisdiction. It would, however, impose a heavier tax load on the resource industries, and the hazard is that it thereby would create an unfavorable climate for investment and development—and employment—in British Columbia.

"I can persuade the people of this province that it is time for a New Democratic government," Mr. Berger is quoted as saying. He is taking on a most difficult task with an extraordinary amount of self-confidence.

'Last Chance'

THERE IS VALIDITY in the contention of Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban that until such proposals for a Middle East settlement as those offered last Thursday by King Hussein of Jordan are placed formally on a bargaining table for face to face discussion they are no more than "polemics."

Although King Hussein no doubt made his offer in all sincerity, such a forum as the National Press Club in Washington hardly seems the proper place for disclosure of policy. It smacks too much of propaganda.

Hailed as a definite step forward by United States quarters, King Hussein's six-point proposal included pledges of an end of Arab belligerency against Israel, mutual respect for the sovereignty and integrity of all Middle East states, recognition of the right of all to live in peace and security, and freedom of navigation for Israeli ships in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez Canal.

But most important was the offer of an agreement for the re-settlement of refugees and the establishment of demilitarized zones to safeguard the peace.

King Hussein did not go so far as to recommend neutral peace-keeping forces in those zones, but this is a point understood to be under consideration at the current conversations of the Big Four powers' ambassadors to the United Nations in New York.

These developments would add up to something quite hopeful if it were certain that King Hussein's ideas had the solid support of the other Arab nations. Unfortunately, although he apparently had the assurances of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt of full concurrence, there has been no affirmation of Cairo since the Jordanian offer.

Discouraging is the chilly silence in the Arab world instead of even a lukewarm response.

Meanwhile, as the British, American, Russian and French ambassadors continue their own quest for a settlement formula, they have the repeated assurance of King Hussein, on Sunday, that a "majority" of Arabs would accept his proposals as a basis of negotiated peace.

They proceed in their painstaking search with the words of King Hussein to encourage them, for he warned them that their deliberations offered a "last chance" for peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli differences.

Israel, of course, has made it clear she resists any four-power decision. It may be, in the circumstances, she may decide to offer something concrete for consideration in the matter of frontiers. The United Nations' emissary, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, would be delighted to hear it.

The alternative to some sort of understanding, and the machinery to guarantee it, would appear to be a future in which a state of attack and counter-attack is endemic. This is no more acceptable to Israel, surely, than to the rest of the world which watches in deep concern the continued Middle East hostilities which could very well spark another major conflagration of unpredictable consequences.

NATO Dependants

A CORRESPONDENT who has placed his proposals before two prime ministers complains that his suggestion for effecting economies in Canada's NATO budget appears to have been ignored.

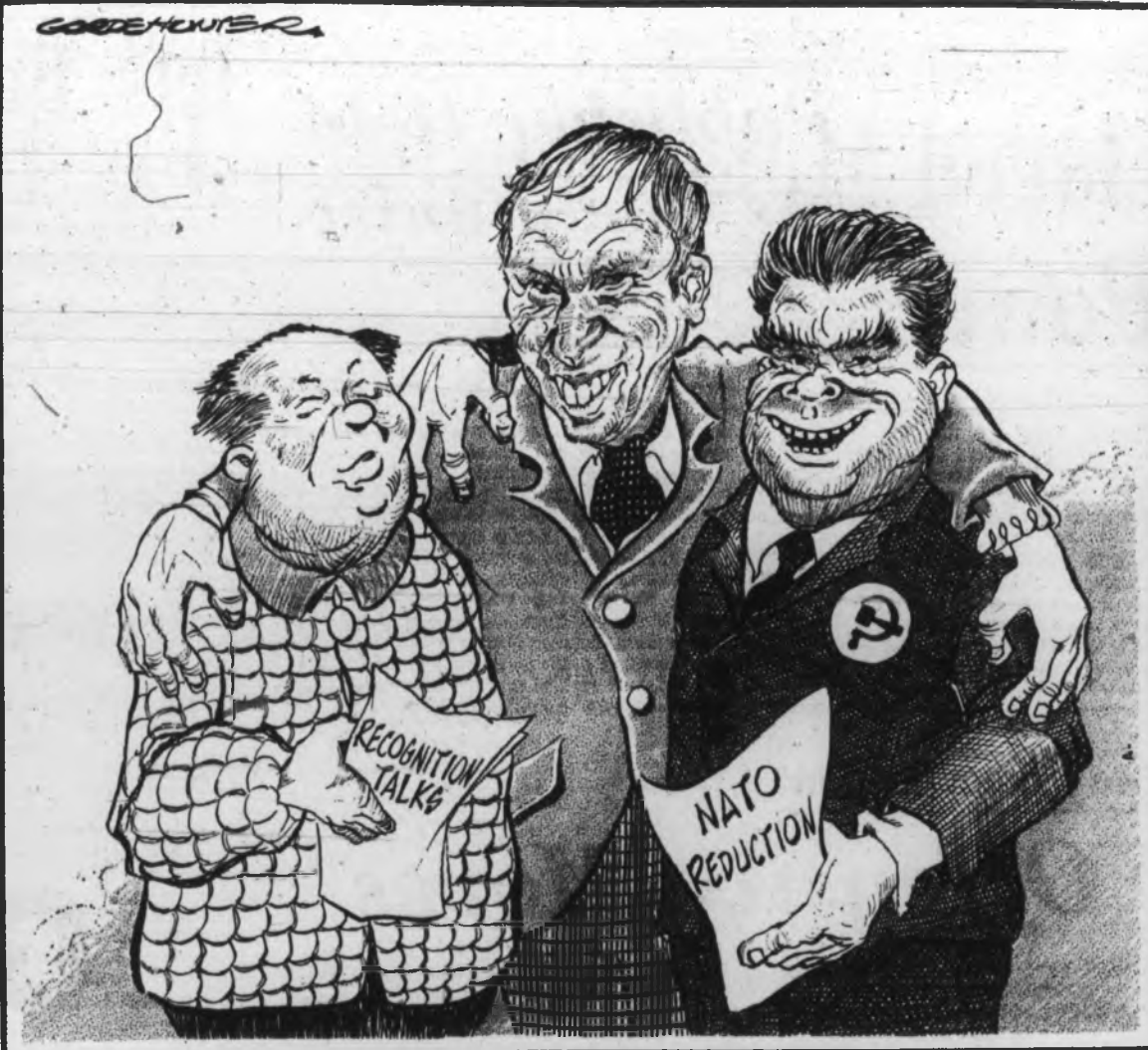
"... It seems to me," he has written to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, "that one of the first steps should be to reduce the number of married men serving in Germany gradually towards elimination thereby saving the enormous expenditure which results from the maintenance of married quarters and the facilities for their families in education..."

Defence headquarters, without any precise figure, calculates there are an average of 3.5 dependants with every man in the air division and armored brigade now serving in Germany. That is 35,000 civilians along with the 10,000 servicemen.

There are 20 schools staffed by 535 teachers for 8,594 pupils, which means that the average class is about 16. And these are the only firm figures defence headquarters is able to produce — with the exception of a \$4,260,000 budget which, they say, is required for dependants over and above housing and other items which would apply at home in any event.

But even the saving of this relatively trivial sum should be welcomed by the budget-watchers.

Perhaps, before the government commences to reduce the man-power of its NATO contingent — already touching an acceptable minimum, the planners say — some thought should be given to the problem of the camp-followers. And in the use of the term no offence is intended.



Who said nobody likes Pierre's foreign policy?

Washington Impatience ...

... Puzzle to the Generals

U.S. Military Men Fear Precipitate Peace As Tide of War Turns in South's Favor

By MARK FRANKLAND from My Tho, South Vietnam

THE fears of American officials in Vietnam that Washington will not give them enough time to "finish the job" before reaching a peace settlement were not mitigated by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, when he held his first formal press conference in Washington on April 7. The secretary of state told correspondents that the administration hoped to reach agreement with North Vietnam for the mutual withdrawal of troops this year, and he also hinted at a limited unilateral scaling down of U.S. forces if no agreement were reached with the North Vietnamese.

Seen from this Mekong estuary town and its surrounding province of Dinh Tuong, the snag to this theory is that no one can tell just how much time this will take. Certainly no one can say for sure that it will not be too long for American parents and taxpayers to stomach.

There are two main obstacles to rapid progress by the Americans and the Saigon government. One is that the Viet Cong, for all their troubles, remain tenacious and far from cracking. The other is that though Saigon can claim to have extended its writ over more villages than before, it is still far from winning the people's confidence, let alone their affection. The Viet Cong have taken as heavy a hammering here as

anywhere in the Delta. It is one of the few Delta provinces where there are American combat troops. Intelligence operations against the Viet Cong shadow government are rated the most successful in the country. Even so, officials here concede that the Viet Cong main forces have managed to keep their strength more or less constant.

American pressure has forced them to break down into small units, but nonetheless they have played an active part in the current Viet Cong offensive, recently shelling with particular effectiveness the base of the American 9th Infantry Division a few miles from here.

The Viet Cong's main weakness is the guerrilla forces who traditionally fight close to their villages. They have been damaged by the movement away from the countryside, where life has become horribly dangerous with the arrival of the heavily-armed Americans.

One way to make sure that the Viet Cong could not repair this damage would be to

capture or kill — the bland jargon word is "neutralize" — their leadership in the province. But so far the government's counter-intelligence successes have been almost entirely against the Viet Cong small fry — tax collectors, couriers and the like — who are easily replaceable. Not one of the men who really count, the Party members who are the brains of the Viet Cong's operations in the province, has so far fallen into the government net. Their spirits, even according to Viet Cong who have recently come over to the government side, remain high. "The young people were shaken after the heavy losses last year," said one of them, "but not the leaders. For them it is normal that there should be defeats as well as victories."

Yet rooting out this Communist leadership is vital to the American plan of leaving the Saigon government invulnerable against a vastly weakened Viet Cong when peace comes, because all the emphasis now is on killing the other side rather than on making Saigon more loved. These years of heavy-handedness of Saigon officials and of hooliganism by government troops against the peasants they were supposed to protect has finally worn down even American idealism.

The great American crusade in Vietnam, in which the Communists would be defeated by a democratic and social revolution inspired by the United States, is over. Here in the provinces it has been replaced by self-conscious hard-core enthusiasm for the application of force. The South Vietnamese army, swollen by general mobilization, is no longer seen as a body of men that can somehow be "motivated" to fight the good fight. Instead it is merely calculated that the more men enrolled in Saigon's forces, the fewer recruits there will be for the other side. It is not really believed that the newly-organized Peoples Self Defence Forces in the villages and hamlets represent a popular surge of feeling against the Viet Cong. But it is a useful way of forcing the boys and old men to commit themselves to the government cause, whether they want to or not. And, finally, if all goes well, and the Saigon government is firmly established in the countryside, it will be by military occupation and not because the people have decided to support Saigon against the National Liberation Front.

The trouble is that this hard-core approach has its dangers as long as the Viet Cong organization still exists, for while the government seeks to impose more and more controls, the Viet Cong keeps a certain prestige among the people. In this province, where the Viet Cong are still almost all local-born people, and the Americans are easily identified with the French troops of 16 years ago, the hardness of the guerrillas still arouses pride among Vietnamese who are far from being Communist. Unable so far to destroy the Communist leaders, and having abandoned the attempt to touch the hearts of the ever-sentimental Vietnamese people, the Americans here are well aware that the day for turning affairs safely over to the Saigon government has not yet come. And their conviction that they are doing well is not enough to let them forecast with any precision when that day will come.

(OFNS-Copy right)

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Abraham Lincoln was certified dead 104 years ago today — in 1865 — in a boarding house in Washington across the street from the Ford Theatre where John Wilkes Booth had shot him the night before.

1915 — A war tax of one cent was imposed on all Canadian letters.

1947 — The liner Queen Elizabeth was refloated after being around 24 hours outside Southampton, England.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1944 — United States planes bombed the Romanian oil centre of Ploesti and German targets near Berlin. Russian troops captured Tarnopol.

Gorge Canal Plan Deemed Urgent

A FEW days ago I was looking over the fishing fleet in Vancouver and was amazed at the apparent clearness of the harbor water. Small fish were quite visible on the bottom. The surge of the tide and cleansing currents are something that Vancouver should be proud of.

When one compares it with the slimy, oily, inky pollution mess in our Victoria harbor one shudders at the picture of trouble ahead for everyone.

It would seem urgent to get the channel cut through from the Gorge to Esquimalt harbor, a project which is long overdue, and one, in my opinion, that would pay dividends in many ways to a lot of people.

One wonders whether there is a hush-hush reason why the project has been stalled for these many years. I would think that there are many people who would throw in a ten-spot to get the canal started.

Let's try now.
FRED H. SHELDRAKE,
84-Elery St.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Case for the Small Shop

Re Mr. Vickers unfair letter about retail outlets in Oak Bay: I say unfair because he doesn't say whether he's comparing prices with other independent stores in downtown Victoria or with the big chain stores. The small retailer can't hope to compete with the chains because these stores buy their merchandise in huge quantities and often can sell for less than we can buy wholesale. However, name brand articles as a rule are the same price everywhere, and often when dealing with a small store one can get just a little better deal on a trade in.

Also Mr. Vickers should remember that the operators of small stores are people who have spent most of their working lives in their respective

lines of work and are more knowledgeable than the part-time clerk in the department store. Just go into the hardware department of a large store and try and find someone who knows a sledge from a rake.

Why should a new shopping centre (made up of quite a few small stores) have lower prices than the existing small stores in Oak Bay?

Maybe sometimes we CAN be undersold, but we can and do give better service and we know our merchandise. We also carry stock to suit everyone's pocket-book.

Your letter makes no sense, Mr. Vickers.
A. de GOUTIERE,
2524 Estevan Ave.

Educators Have the Answers

I have listened for the last five years to the talk about a separatist Quebec, and I think it is high time we began to realize the main reason for the separatist movement in Quebec is ignorance. In another 20 years when grade 12 in compulsory separatism will be treated with the ridicule it deserves. We have a lot to learn from Quebec

and Quebec has a lot to learn from us. We have a country that is the envy of the world. Let us not destroy it over things that can be easily overcome. Schools, teachers, education is the answer to not only our own problems but most of the world's.

PHILLIP HARRISON,
858 Gladiola Ave.

Kiwi's Not an Aussie

It was reported on Page 13 of your newspaper of April 4 that a film of the "Wanderings of a Naturalist in the Australian Bush" was to be shown in the provincial museum. Featured in this film, the article states, are kookaburras, brown snakes, the koala bear, the brigalow, and the kiwi.

I would like to point out that the kiwi is a native bird of New Zealand, and the only one you would find in the Australian

bush is one that had managed to escape from a local zoo.

The kiwi is an extremely rare bird and can be found in its natural habitat in no other country in the world except New Zealand.

I hope this will enlighten whoever reported this and the same mistake need not be repeated.

CRAIG WILSON,
631 Oliver St.

Unearned Increment

Many of us are fed up with the mail service we have to put up with on the weekends. After having our postage rates increased why should we have to put up with inferior mail service?

This to my mind is legalized

public robbery. The postmaster general's hand must shake when he accepts his salary, because any individual could run the postal department better than he. He has done nothing to earn his salary.

F. J. MUNRO,
Veterans' Hospital.

I Beg to Differ ...

Misguided Experts Won't Fool Tommy

By FRANK LOWE

THE news item was brief and to the point. It seems that a group of experts had got together to discuss the evils of alcohol. And after days of a painful deliberation—deliberation made even more painful because I assume these would be carried out without the voice of alcohol—they came up with this formula:

Parents who drink, but don't want a passion for the grape to be passed on to their children, should never indicate that drinking can be enjoyable.

"Never indicate in your home," the experts said, "that you are taking a drink because you enjoy it."

Well, I am in favor of doing anything to keep the kids out of the booze cabin—especially at today's prices. So I decided to continue to drink, but without indicating that I enjoyed it.

Mind you, this took quite a shift in my attitude. Unusually, if and when I reach home after a hard day's work, I like to mix a deep dish martini, sink into my favorite easy chair and say something original such as:

"Boy, is this ever going to taste good."

But, having been warned that such enthusiasm might harm my little family, I tried a new approach.

Now, when I get home, I slouch into the kitchen, mix myself a deep dish martini, and say:

"It's a terrible thing I have to do. I have to drink this horrible concoction."

At least, that is what I do now. The first few times I tried this new approach to home drinking my wife had to remind me that I was supposed to voice the lament before I gulped the drink—not after.

So these spring evenings my home is the scene of strange and terrible goings-on. As I peer into my crystal clear, ice-cold, preddinner martini, I voice my lament.

I also have to do this while telling my wife to stop laughing.

"What do you want to do?" I query. "Raise a family of lushes?"

Then, as I tip the glass and the first swallow goes down, I no longer say, "Ah-h-h-h, that feels better."

Instead, if I think any family members are lurking around, I take that first swallow and promptly scream:

"Ah-h-h-h, I can't stand it. It's terrible. Quick, pour me some more to ease the pain."

I write, clasp my throat as though I had accidentally swallowed a belt of lye, and generally indicate that drinking is somewhat akin to being subjected to the Chinese water torture.

I really don't mind the histrionics—after all I'm a ham at heart—but sometimes I do wonder if the experts who advised drinking parents to pretend they did not enjoy drinking ever had any children.

Children, regardless of whether or not they are going to grow up to be drinkers, are not fooled by parents.

Every kid extant has had a parent pick up a spoonful of medicine, sip it, and then say cheerfully:

"See, Daddy likes it. Come on, swallow it—it tastes fine."

And such kids who had been so conformed realize that Dad is a big fat prevaricator. If he pretends to like something in order to get a kid to swallow it, the stuff is obviously horrible.

So, just as obviously, if Dad goes out of his way to indicate that something really does taste horrible, any bright kid is going to figure out that this must be pretty good stuff.

In fact, I am afraid the temperance experts may be way off the track with this advice about parents pretending they do not like drinking.

Perhaps it would be better if parents relaxed, admitted they liked a belt now and then, and the kids would say:

"If parents like it, the stuff must be lousy."

History Repeating Itself Mao 'Dynasty' Nears Its End

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT
From Hong Kong

The Chinese communists are meeting in secret conclave like the frantic councils of collapsing imperial dynasties beset by internal and external enemies.

The ninth national congress of the Communist Party, meeting behind the curtain of secrecy, will almost certainly be the last congress over which the aging "emperor," Chairman Mao Tse-tung, presides.

★ ★ ★

As his 20-year reign nears an end, circumstances bear an uncanny resemblance to the turmoil attending the collapse of China's last two imperial dynasties, the Ming in 1644 and the Qing in 1911.

Even if there were no other signs, these similarities would all but convinced historically hypersensitive Chinese that the end was at hand.

★ ★ ★

Confusion in the court and the emperor's alienation from reality are the first indications of a dynasty's collapse.

The court of Mao has been in utter turmoil for the past eight years. Mao himself has become more and more aloof behind the walls of the Forbidden City, far removed from the stench and toil of the rice paddy.

★ ★ ★

The barbarians are at the gates, as they have always been when a dynasty collapsed—the western "long-nosed" barbarians when the Qing dynasty ended, the northern Manchus when the Ming died.

Today, the Russians, having taken great stretches of



Lin Biao, above, was yesterday officially named by Chinese Communist Party as Mao Tse-tung's heir as ruler of China.

Chinese territory during the past 100 years are once more nibbling toward the great wall. On the east and south, the Americans maintain sizable forces and powerful bases.

★ ★ ★

Chiang Ching, Mao's fourth wife, has destroyed Wang Kuang-mei, second wife of Chairman Liu Shao-chi of the People's Republic of China — just as Tzu Hsi, the "old Buddha," destroyed her rival empress dowager.

Women stand forth unashamed as political figures, just as did the concubines. The wives of both Mao and Defence Minister Lin Biao, deputy chairman of the Communist Party, are given gilt-

tering, if somewhat hollow, honors.

The educated Chinese shudders at that, for he remembers the old saying: "When the hen rules the roost, the dynasty's doom is unloosed!"

★ ★ ★

Generals are traditionally the bane of orderly, virtuous administration in China. Always formally subordinate to the civil authorities, soldiers have been held in the contempt indicated by another traditional maxim:

"Good iron is not beaten into nails, and good men do not become soldiers."

But each time a dynasty collapsed, the military became the only true source of power, since all moral and political sanction for government was dissipated.

★ ★ ★

Each time, the generals contended among themselves for power, often making common cause with bandits or the barbarians.

Today, the generals control the only real source of strength, but the People's Liberation Army is divided by contention for greater power.

If the turmoil were not so great and the rivalries so intense, the ninth national congress would be held in public as was the eighth in 1956.

★ ★ ★

The veil of secrecy, however, parts just enough to reveal the dedication of Mao which corresponds to the emperor's deliberate diversion with his women or his hobbies.

The parallels have been so close and so fantastic that nothing is now impossible.

Trudeau Orders Reversal in Thinking Make Weapons Fit Foreign Policy

By DAVE McINTOSH, from Ottawa

Fit the weapon to Canadian foreign policy instead of matching the policy to the weapon.

That, in effect, is the order Prime Minister Trudeau has given the government and especially the military establishment.

For too long, says the prime minister, Canada has had foreign policies dictated by the weapons it happened to possess.

"It is a false perspective to have a military alliance determine your foreign policy," he said in Calgary Saturday.

Sensible defence policy should flow from foreign policy, not the other way around, he told the Commons Monday.

★ ★ ★

There are plenty of examples in recent Canadian history of how the weapon ruled the policy.

A special infantry brigade was raised to fight in the 1950-53 Korean war. When the war ended, the brigade was not disbanded. A new policy

on the timing and extent of the announced Canadian troop reduction in West Ger-

many—or any other defence matter—is likely until late this year, Canada has already promised not to make any troop changes in Europe in 1968.

was tricked out to accommodate its continuation.

The supersonic Arrow jet interceptor was developed ostensibly to meet a Soviet bomber threat. When the project was cancelled because of costs, the government simply announced a new policy: The bomber threat had all but vanished.

The Diefenbaker government said it would acquire nuclear warheads and it bought four delivery systems for them. It then balked at the warheads. The Liberals switched their policy 180 degrees to accept the nuclear arms.

★ ★ ★

The Canadian air division in Europe in the 1950s comprised 12 squadrons of Sabre and CF-100 interceptors. The government bought the American CF-104 bombers at NATO's request and thus had to switch the air division's role from interception to bombing.

Has it "ever been explained to you . . . under what conditions our aircraft would fly nuclear weapons and unleash them on Europe?" Mr. Trudeau asked in Calgary.

★ ★ ★

"It is our foreign policy which must come first, and not the defence policy and not the military alliance," he said. He told the Commons Monday that no NATO or other defence commitments will be confirmed, cancelled or made until after the government has issued its white paper on foreign policy.

Consequently, no final deci-

CANCER CAN BE BEATEN GIVE ...TO MAKE IT HAPPEN

CONQUER CANCER CAMPAIGN
headquarters

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Empress Hotel

Incompetents Can Be Made Harmless

Negative Thinking Could Save World!

By
DR. LAURENCE J. PETER
and RAYMOND HULL
(Last of a series)

Must the whole human race achieve life-incompetence and earn dismissal from the life-hierarchy?

Before you answer this question, ask yourself, "What is the purpose (output) of the human hierarchy?"

In my lecture, *Destiny Lies Ahead*, I tell my students, "If you don't know where you are going, you will probably end up somewhere else."

Obviously, if the purpose of the hierarchy is total human exaltation, Peter's Remedies are not needed. But if we wish to survive, and to better our condition, Peter's Remedies, ranging from prevention to cure, will show the way.

I offer:

● **Peter's Prophylactics**—means to avoid promotion to the level of incompetence.

● **Peter's Palliatives**—for those who have already reached their level of incompetence, means for prolonging life and maintaining health and happiness.

● **Peter's Placebos**—for suppression of the symptoms of the Final Placement Syndrome.

● **Peter's Prescriptions**—cures for the world's ills.

PETER'S PROPHYLACTICS

I strongly recommend the health-giving power of negative thinking. For example, look, not at your boss, whom you think you could replace, but at his boss. How would you like to work directly for the man two steps above you? The answer to this question often has prophylactic benefits.

In dealing with incompetence on the civil, national or world-wide scale, the power of negative thinking has great potential.

★ ★ ★

Consider the merits of a costly undersea exploration program, for example. Contemplate the discomforts and hazards of life on the sea bed; contrast them with the comfort and safety of an afternoon beside the swimming pool or an evening party at the beach.

The power of negative thinking can help us avoid escalating ourselves to a level

The Peter Principle

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

of life-incompetence, and so help prevent destruction of the world.

As another approach to the great problem of man's life-incompetence, let us consider application of creative incompetence. We need not give up the appearance of striving for promotion in the life-hierarchy, but we could deliberately practice irrelevant incompetence so as to bar ourselves from obtaining that promotion.

Here is an example. Man has competently solved many problems of transport on and about the world he inhabits. Man has no need to explore the moon, Mars or Venus in person. He has already sent radar, TV and photographic instruments which transmit vivid descriptions of these heavenly bodies. The reports suggest that they are inhospitable places.

★ ★ ★

Man would be better off without the promotion to space traveller. But as we have seen, it is no easy thing to refuse a promotion. The safe, pleasant, effective way is to seem not to deserve it: this is creative incompetence. Man now has the chance to exhibit creative incompetence in this field of space travel. He has the chance to curb his dangerous cleverness and show a little wholesome incompetence.

Faced with the possibility of promotion to the level of Total-Life-Incompetence — say through atmospheric pollution, nuclear war, global starvation or invasion of Martian bacteria — we would be well advised to use Peter's Prophylactics.

If we practice negative thinking and creative incompetence, and thereby avoid taking the final step, the possibility of human survival would be enhanced.

PETER'S PALLIATIVES

As we saw earlier, hierarchical regression in an educational system is caused by mass percussive sublimation

of pupils who, in olden days, would have been allowed to "fail."

I propose, instead of using percussive sublimation, to give such students the lateral arabesque.

At present, a student who "fails" Grade 8 is subordinated to Grade 9. Under my plan, he would be arabesqued from Grade 8 to a year, say, of Freshman Academic Depth Study. He could then repeat his year's work, preferably with special emphasis on the points that he failed to understand before. The extra experience, his own growing maturity and — with luck — more competent teaching, might prepare him for Grade 9.

★ ★ ★

If not, his parents could hardly object to his "winning" a two-year Fellowship in Higher Academic Depth Study.

Eventually, if the pupil made no further progress by school-leaving age he would be awarded a certificate making him a Life Fellow of Academic Depth Study. Thus the lateral arabesque lets him out sideways. It does not interfere with the education of the pupils who are still moving upward, and it does not diminish the worth of the grades and degrees which those upward-moving pupils achieve.

PETER'S PLACEBO

Incompetent workers, instead of striving for promotion, would lecture eloquently on the dignity of labor. Incompetent educators would give up teaching and spend their time extolling the value of education. Incompetent painters would promote the appreciation of art. Incompetent space travellers would write science fiction. Sexually incompetent persons would compose love lyrics.

All such practitioners of Peter's Placebo might not be doing much good, but at least, they would be doing no harm, and they would not be inter-

fering with the operations of competent members of the various trades and professions.

PETER'S PRESCRIPTION

Peter's Prophylactics would prevent millions of people from ever reaching their level of incompetence. Consequently those same millions who, under the present system, are frustrated and unproductive, would remain, all their lives, happy and useful members of society.

Peter's Palliatives and Placebos would ensure that those who had achieved their levels of incompetence were kept harmlessly busy, happy and healthy. This change would set free for productive work the millions of people presently employed in looking after the health, and repairing the blunders, of all those incompetents.

The net result? An enormous store of manhours, of creativity, of enthusiasm, would be set free for constructive purposes.

★ ★ ★

We might, for instance, develop safe, comfortable, efficient rapid-transit systems for our major cities. We might tap power sources (e.g., generator plants powered by smokeless trash burners) which would not pollute the atmosphere.

We might improve the quality and safety of our automobiles, landscapes our freeways, highways and avenues. We might learn to return to our farm lands organic products that would enrich, without poisoning, the soil.

Much waste that is now dumped might be salvaged and converted into new products, using collection systems as complex as our present distribution systems. Otherwise useless waste might be dumped to fill abandoned open-pit mines and reclaim the land for constructive purposes.

★ ★ ★

I have written this so that you can understand and use the Peter Principle. Its acceptance and application is up to you. Other works will doubtless follow. In the meantime, let us hope that a philanthropist somewhere will soon endow a chair of hereditaryology at a major university. When he does I am qualified for the post, having proven myself capable in my present endeavors.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Khalsa Sikhs Mark Big Day

By DON GAIN

More than 1,000 Sikhs came to Victoria from all over British Columbia for the weekend celebration of meaningful beginnings which date back to Guru Gobind Singh who lived 300 years ago and founded the brotherhood of Khalsa, the pure ones.

Upstairs in the Sikh Temple on Topaz Avenue Saturday afternoon the voice of Bhai Singh intoned the words of the sacred book Granth Sahib.

All the pages had to be read, and there were 1,400 of them.

The whole book, the Bible of the Sikhs of the Khalsa brotherhood, is read every year at this time, the celebration of Baisakhi, variously called the new year, spring festival and beginning of new life.

Five or six men of the brotherhood took part in the marathon reading which began at 10 a.m. Friday and ended at 10 a.m. Sunday.

One of the readers, who spelled one another every two hours, was Ajai Singh Sangha, well-known member of the Victoria Sikh community.

The red Turkey rug glowed warm in the dullness of a rainy day. Vari-colored paper flags, cut in triangles, decorated the room.

Around the arched and occupied platform, where the reader sat, tinsel hangings sent tiny reflections darting across the room.

A few worshippers came and went. A turbaned Sikh offered wads of parshad, a moist mixture of flour, butter and sugar which were received in cupped hands and eaten.

Two small boys ate the sweet melaage with gusto and engaged in the sort of teasing-brothering play that most young boys do when trapped in interminable adult ceremonies.

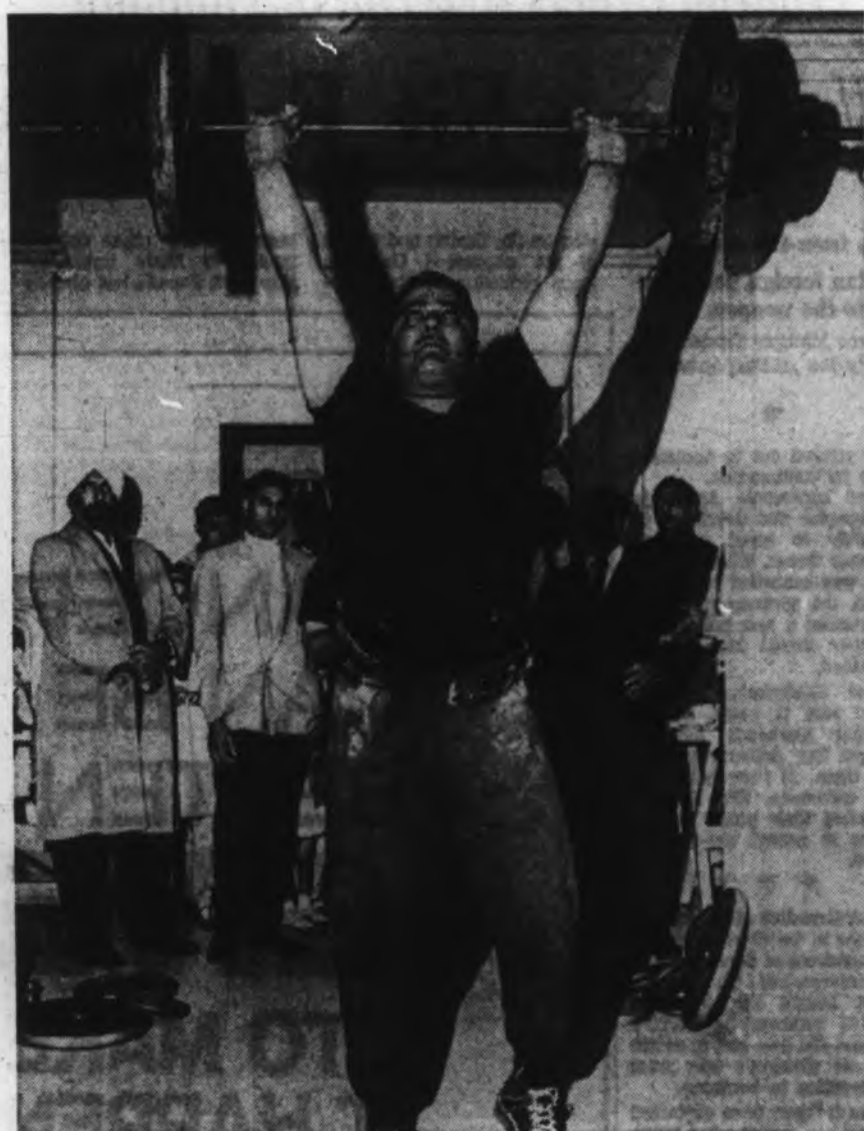
Downstairs, darkly handsome people huddled on the verandah of the temple out of the rain. In one room a group of women was crowded, their dark eyes burning in the half light like punctuation marks against the colorful accents of their costumes.

Some of the men were eating in another room, to hers stood around and talked.

They talked of the sports events, some of which had been called off because of the rain.

They talked of Amarjit Singh Johal of Vancouver who lifted barbells weighing 370 pounds and won the first prize trophy. They talked of his cousin Sarjeet Singh Johal of Victoria who came second for lifting 285 pounds.

This was the most important weekend of the year for the Khalsa brotherhood.



Amarjit Singh Johal lifts 370 pounds

— Jim Ryan

Detonators Scattered

Crash Leaves Deadly Debris

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — It could be two weeks before 3,500 deadly bomb detonators are cleared from a wind-swept plain north of this southern Wyoming city, the head of a demolition team said Monday.

Army Lieut. Frederick Knack, head of the four-man demolition team, said minimum time for clearing the explosives from the 35-acre area would be two days.

The two-pound detonators were scattered by a fiery high-way crash between a semi-

trailer truck and two cars that killed a Denver man and injured three other persons.

It was feared motorists in the area at the time of the crash may have picked up some of the detonators for souvenirs. An urgent appeal was made for their return.

"These detonators are extremely dangerous," Knack said. "They have been through the crash and fire and almost anything would set them off." He compared the danger to that of crystallized dynamite.

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P.S. — Knudson was second only to Nicklaus from tee to green in '68.

do a radical thing. We took some of the weight we saved on the shaft and put it in the club head. That extra club head weight guarantees you more power on impact.

Which boils down to one thing. You'll hit the ball farther. Ask George.

SPALDING

Parent-Teachers' Parley

Cash Control Curb Aim

Reduction of the government's discretionary power over the new education finance formula will be proposed in resolutions going before the 47th annual convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation which begins in Trail today.

Delegates from all over the province will also hear addresses by Education Minister Donald Bracken; Frank Belcher, the past president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association; Tom Hutchison, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation; and Mrs. C. J. Rorke, president of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation.

Numerous provisions of Public Schools Act give the education minister power to alter the formula by which annual school board grants are set.

MORE PETITIONS

Another resolution proposed by the federation's board of directors asks the government to increase the number of petitions needed to force a referendum for supplementary school operating funds in medium and large-size districts.

The Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council is seeking federation endorsement for a six-point resolution which generally seeks more money from the government for local school boards.

Among other things, Vancouver wants elimination of the

ceiling which limits tax requisitions by school boards.

"The provincial government has no right to impose limits upon that part of the educational budget to which it does not contribute: this is the sole responsibility of the local ratepayer," says a supporting statement by the Vancouver Parent-Teacher Council.

"Extravagant" school boards will soon be ousted if their constituents resent paying higher school taxes than neighboring districts," says the statement. The Hillcrest (Coquitlam) PTA wants the government to allow school boards to buy school sites on a long-term basis. Existing legislation allows a board to plan only three years ahead on capital spending.

Ridgeview PTA seeks "planning for the systematic introduction of television programs as an integral part of the education system..."



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a specially designed impact-absorbing body to protect passengers inside the car. And the Datsun 1600 sedans have a remarkable all-independent suspension system that makes the car amazingly nimble, easy to handle and gives a smooth, level ride over the roughest Canadian roads. Disc brakes up front, now with the double protection of twin master cylinders, stop you sure and straight. Other standard safety equipment: a life saving collapsible steering column, headrests, belt/shoulder harnesses, 4 headlights, heavily padded dash and interior fittings.

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—GROWING WITH VICTORIA—

Domestic Reforms

Goals Set By Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon outlined his domestic program for the first time Monday, including tax reform, increased Social Security benefits and more efficient attacks on crime and job discrimination.

In an informal State of the Union message to Congress, Nixon also indicated he would submit long-range proposals to reduce hunger, reform the welfare system and attack urban decay.

Nixon did not go into detail, but outlined 10 major legislative programs in broad terms, explaining: "We have deliberated long and hard on each of these measures in order to be sure we could make it work . . .

TOO MANY PROMISES

"These programs will not carry extravagant promises. The American people have seen too many promises, too many false hopes raised, too much substitution of the easy slogan for the hard performance."

Nixon said, "We are not beginning with massive programs that risk tripping over their own unreadiness. Rather, our proposals will include step-by-step plans, including careful projections of funding requirements."

His 10 proposals, listed in this order, were:

- An increase in Social Security benefits to take account of the rise in living costs.
- New measures to combat organized crime, and to crack down on racketeers, narcotics traffickers and peddlers of obscenity.
- A program of tax credits, designed to provide new incentives for the enlistment of additional private resources in meeting our urgent social needs.
- A program to increase the effectiveness of the national drive for equal employment opportunity.
- A comprehensive reorganization of the post office department.
- A program for the District of Columbia, including home rule and Congressional representation.
- A start on sharing the revenues of the federal government, so other levels of government where revenue increases lag behind will not be caught in a constant fiscal crisis.
- A far-reaching new program for development of airways, airports and mass transit systems.
- A comprehensive labor and manpower program, including job training and placement, improvements in unemployment insurance and proposals to help guarantee the health and safety of workers.
- Reform of the tax structure. New legislation will be proposed to prevent several specific abuses this year, and plans will be set in motion for a comprehensive revision of the tax structure by 1970.

Nixon said he would spell out details in a series of messages to Congress over the next few weeks with the first one going to Capitol Hill this week.

Four Killed

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Four persons were killed and eight others injured in an explosion in a firecracker factory at Nemmara Town, Kerala state, the press Trust of India reported.

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NELSON'S
NEW METHOD

'Eyes, Mind, Heart Open' To Latin-American Needs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon questioned the achievements of the Kennedy administration's Alliance for Progress Monday, asserting that U.S. relations with Latin America have been "smothered with fine slogans and beautiful references."

In a speech to the special session of the Organization of American States in observance of the organization's 21st anniversary, Nixon said he would follow a policy of "open eyes, open ears, open mind, open heart."

'WITH, NOT FOR'

His new approach, he said, would be that the United States should not ask "what do we do for Latin America but rather what do we do with Latin America."

The president said the Alliance for Progress was a great concept which had good results in some areas but overall has had "disconcerting results."

"We have the tendency to become wedded to a concept because it has popular connotations," he remarked.

'LOOKING AHEAD'

The White House was asked later whether Nixon's remarks about the Alliance amounted to the termination of the programs. "Not necessarily," said acting press secretary Gerald Warren. "As he said, he is going in with no preconceived ideas, but the policy of the past is not sufficient."

"He is looking ahead," said Warren, who indicated that the president probably would come up with new programs after completion of pending fact-finding missions to Latin America.

Nixon urged that the nations

of the hemisphere look at their common problems "without the prejudices of the past and without perpetuating the mistakes of the past."

He told the 300 council delegates that the Latin American economy has grown at about the same rate in recent years as it did before John F. Kennedy established the Alliance for Progress to promote economic prosperity and political freedom.

"I look ahead 32 years to the end of this century," said Nixon. "If present rates of growth are not changed per capita income in the United States will be 15 times as high as that of our friends in Latin America."

"We cannot allow this to happen," Nixon declared.



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B.C. Forest Giant Finally Out of the Woods

The five-year expansion program of MacMillan Bloedel which cost more than \$500,000 is completed, according to J. V. Clyne, chairman, in the forest company's annual report just issued to shareholders.

The projects include as major items the addition to the productive capacity at Powell River; the completion of a forest complex in Alabama; marketing expansion in Britain and other European countries and new outlets for the company's products in eastern Canada and the eastern U.S.

"All are now contributing in a substantial way to the company's over-all profitability," said Mr. Clyne. He added that not all the benefits of the

HARRY YOUNG: Business Topics

acquisitions were realized in 1968 as some facilities did not come into productive capacity until the last quarter of that year.

"The substantial cash flow to which we can look forward in the next five years will enable the company to take advantage of

major profit opportunities as they are identified," he added. The annual report also gives charts and information on the many divisions under which MacMillan Bloedel functions.

The chartered banks appear to have been well prepared for the weekend decision of the Bank of Canada to restrict the lending capabilities of the banks by increasing their minimum secondary reserve ratio from 7 to 8 per cent.

This change, which is in line with one adopted earlier in the U.S. as an anti-inflationary measure, is to come into effect June 1, thus giving the banks six weeks to either raise their reserves or lower their loans to meet the new requirement.

The Bank of Canada says the extra 1 per cent on the reserve will be a further crimp on the liquidity of the banks, and will force them to further tightening of credit conditions.

One local banker said Monday he had already received from headquarters guidelines to follow when new loans are being considered.

They are every bit as stiff as those that were in effect during the dollar crisis of just over a year ago.

By and large, they preclude new loans for capital expenditures; careful vetting of all forms of personal credit, including consumer loans; a frivolous nature, and a general barrier on loans for investment purposes except where there are strong reasons why they should be granted.

Since the Bank Act was changed to allow banks to charge more than 6 per cent on loans to customers, the chartered banks have been unusually free-and-easy with their money. They have been challenging the trust and loan companies for the consumer credit paper, and as a result their over-all loans have grown at a rate which the Bank of Canada finds alarming.

The old complaint against the banks that "they blow hot one day and cold the next" apparently still holds good.

This time, of course, they can blame the Bank of Canada, but they will be sorry to see their recent lucrative trade put under the check-rein.

LORNEK OUTPUT SOLD

Lornex has reached agreement to sell its entire copper output for 12 years to a number of Japanese firms — including six copper refiners, who will also raise \$26,500,000 in debt financing for the big B.C. copper property in the Highland Valley district.

Three Canadian banks have also arranged to put up \$30,000,000, while the major shareholders of Lornex, Rio Algom and Yukon Consolidated, will

buy \$21,300,000 and \$2,300,000, respectively, of Lornex financial units consisting of subordinated debentures and common shares. The new financing will increase Lornex's interest in Lornex from 36 to 50 per cent plus.

The mill is being planned to

produce 162,000 tons of copper concentrates annually and is expected to go into production in 1972.

Lornex reserves are estimated at 123,000,000 tons, averaging 0.427 per cent copper and 0.014 per cent molybdenum.

NEW CEDAR MILL

A new cedar sawmill is to be built at the head of Tahsis Inlet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island by Nootka Cedar Products, a new company with Paul Shaw as president.

The mill will have a capacity of 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 board feet and will be adjacent to the Tahsis sawmill.

Nootka has a long-term log supply contract with Tahsis, and an undertaking by Tahsis to purchase all cedar chips developing from the new operation.

Construction is to begin this month. It will give jobs to 100.

PLASTIC IN NURSERY

Plastic furniture for the nursery is the new product line of Donlee Manufacturing Industries Ltd., a Weston, Ont., firm catering mainly to the automobile industry.

The company claims it has a new concept product and plans to enter the Canadian and U.S. markets in the next two months, through its new Mariko division.

Donlee net earnings in 1968 were \$528,772 (\$1.51 a share). In the previous year, the company merging to form Donlee had combined net earnings of \$357,141 (\$1.02).

SALADA SHARES BOUGHT

An offer of \$17.50 a share in Canadian funds has been made for the outstanding shares of Salada Foods, a leading products manufacturing firm with headquarters in Toronto.

Making the offer is Kellogg's, the Battle Creek, Mich., firm which specializes in breakfast cereal foods and has a Canadian plant at London, Ont.

The condition is that Kellogg's must acquire 90 per cent of the outstanding stock on or before May 14.

The largest shareholder of Salada is Slater Steel Industries, which owns 50 per cent of the 2,653,138 shares outstanding. Its chairman Samuel Fingold, who is also chairman of Salada, says that Slater intends to accept the Kellogg offer.

TEXAS TAKES LOOK

Texas Gulk Sulphur, which has been criticized by the

Consumers Get Action

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Eastford said Monday his department has dealt "satisfactorily" with 53 per cent of 6,885 complaints received in the last year from consumers.

Consumer were invited a year ago to send complaints Canadian Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa.

Tax Verdict

U.S. Firm Must Pay \$929,822

OTTAWA (CP) — An Exchequer Court judgment Monday ordered the Western Electric Co. Ltd. of New York to pay \$929,822 in income taxes to the Canadian government.

The judgment covers the 1963, 1964 and 1965 taxation years and includes \$30,173 in interest.

Western, a wholly-owned subsidiary of AT and T, was paid \$5,823,307 over the three years for services rendered to Northern Electric Co. Ltd. of Montreal, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bell Canada.

U.S. CLAIM

The American company had claimed that its services consisted of technical information and assistance relating to communications produced by Western.

It claimed the information consisted of ideas and were not of any class of property for which it was liable for Canadian income tax.

The revenue department claimed the payments to Western were "for property or other things used or sold in Canada."

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG				
Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
May	326	330	324 1/2	328
July	218 1/4	219 1/4	217 1/4	218 1/2
Oct	207 1/4	207 1/4	207	207 1/4
Barley				
May	81	81 1/2	81	81 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Oct	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Rye				
May	126 1/2	127	126 1/2	126 1/2
July	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Oct	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Wheat				
May	108	108 1/2	108	108 1/2
July	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Oct	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Barley				
May	108	108 1/2	108	108 1/2
July	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Oct	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4	101 1/4
Wheat				
May	126 1/2	127	126 1/2	126 1/2
July	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Oct	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2
Wheat				
May	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
July	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Oct	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2

CHICAGO

Open	High	Low	Close
128 3/4	129 1/4	127 3/4	128 1/2
128 1/2	129 1/4	127 3/4	128 1/2
130 1/4	132	130 1/4	131 1/2
118 1/4	121 1/4	119	119 1/2

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From Page 1

Oscar

For Miss Hepburn, 59, it was a special triumph. She became the first three-time star winner (previous wins: Morning Glory, 1933; Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, 1967).

Miss Hepburn, the regal Eleanor of Aquitaine in *The Lion in Winter*, is traditionally shy of public events. She failed to appear—and she didn't show up for her two other Oscars either.

Other awards:

Best art direction: Oliver, John Box and Terence Marsh.

Best set direction: Vernon Dixon and Ken Muggleston set decorators.

Best documentary feature: Young Americans, Alex Grasshoff, producer.

Best documentary short subjects: Why Man Creates, Saul Bass, producer.

Special makeup award: Planet of the Apes, John Chambers.

Best costume design: Romeo and Juliet, Danilo Donati.

Best sound achievement: Oliver, Shepperton Studio Sound Department.

Best achievement in cinematography: Romeo and Juliet, Pasqualino De Santis.

Best foreign film: War and Peace.

Best special, visual effects: Stanley Kubrick, 2001: A Space Odyssey.

Best score of a musical picture: Oliver!, John Green.

Best screenplay—based on material from another medium: The Lion in Winter, James Goldman.

Best story and screenplay written directly for the screen: The Producers, Mel Brooks.

Best live action short subject: Robert Kennedy Remembered, Charles Guggenheim producers.

Best cartoon short subject: Winnie the Pooh and The Blustery Day, Walt Disney Productions.

Special choreography award: Oliver! Oona White.

Best film editing: Bullitt, Frank P. Keller.

Best song: The Windmills of Your Mind, from the Thomas Crown Affair, music by Michel Legrand, lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

Best director: Oliver! Carol Reed.

Best original score not for a musical: The Lion in Winter, John Barry.

Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award: Martha Raye.

From Page 1

Prison

and left the jail, built in 1857, uninhabitable.

Police began transferring inmates by train and bus to other jails. "The jail cannot be used to house anyone," one said. "It's unusable."

At Genoa, nightfall found 50 prisoners who had broken loose from guards sitting on the roof and tossing tiles into the streets. They scrawled slogans demanding penal reform on walls and barricaded one wing with furniture.

Prisoners at all three institutions conveyed by shouts and scrawled slogans that they were seeking improvements in prison living conditions as well as reforms in legal procedure. Singled out in the latter category were laws which permit accused men to be held for months and even years before trial, and the costly appeals procedure.

As the revolt in Turin was ending, the prisoners in Milan began rioting at the end of an exercise period. They rampaged through cellblocks and offices, smashing furniture, setting fires and breaking windows.

By nightfall, much of the jail was in the hands of the rebels. Warden Alfonso Corbo said at that time he would not order police into the prison unless he failed in attempts to persuade the men to surrender voluntarily.



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A worried Dalmatian dog went to his psychiatrist, explaining, "I don't know what's wrong with me, Doc. Every time I look at my wife, I see spots before my eyes."

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"But Doc," asserted the Dalmatian, "my wife's a poodle."

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Combine two 15 oz. cans baked beans in tomato sauce in a casserole. Add 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 tsp. chili powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cut one loaf of Prem into slices and arrange on top. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake at 350°F. for 30-35 min.

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NATO Rule Delayed To August

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA (Special)—Canadians and their NATO allies will have to wait another four months to learn the timing and size of Canada's armed forces cutback in Europe.

Trudeau:

Yukon Isn't Ready

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday it is not government policy at this time to give the Yukon more self-government.

But he declined under questioning to indicate whether the present conflict in the territory between public and private power utilities would be resolved in favor of the public agency.

Robert Simpson (PC — Churchill) asked Trudeau whether Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien was stating government policy "when he said recently in Whitehorse that there was no case at the present time for establishing a greater degree of self-government in the North?"

"If at the present time this is interpreted in the strict sense, he was stating government policy," replied the prime minister.

Kierans Says

Cheque Delays Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is giving immediate attention to some delays that have arisen through the new paycheque system, Communications Minister Eric Kierans told the Commons Monday.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said there have been complaints from post offices in Vancouver and other centres about cheques being delayed and showing improper amounts. Some workers were "hundreds of dollars" behind in the amounts they were owed by the government.

Kierans said some hitches have cropped up in the system, where public servants are paid every two weeks instead of twice a month.

Since they now would be getting more cheques in the course of a year, the amount of each cheque would be slightly less.

There had been some delays in getting the new system working smoothly, particularly in the Vancouver area, but the trouble spots were getting immediate attention and should be ironed out quickly.

Post Office Cuts Listed

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Eric Kierans told the Commons Monday 532 postmasters have already been released in a reorganization of the post office department and 243 others will also lose their jobs as postmasters.

He said 304 cases were reviewed and the postmaster kept his job in each case. He also reported 2,868 post offices "have to be surveyed to determine their usefulness."

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Draeseke

McGeer on Berger:

Poor Material For Premier

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal Leader Pat McGeer Monday called his New Democratic Party counterpart Tom Berger a good opposition member but poor material for premier of British Columbia.

McGeer was speaking in an interview from a holiday location in Sacramento, Calif. after Berger was chosen leader of the British Columbia NDP Saturday.

"Mr. Berger is an excellent opposition member. I like him. But he would be an unsuitable leader of a government," McGeer said.

"And a socialist government would be very bad for B.C."

The Liberal leader also said labor unions now are so strong in the NDP that it is "unhealthy politically."

Labor "more and more wants to play the tune," he said. "Labor should be an independent force, not a force for a political party."

Quebec Minister

Constitutional Talks Should Be Dropped

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal suggested Monday the present method of constitutional negotiations be scrapped.

The deputy premier said federal-provincial conferences have a tendency to become "11 monologues." He said the provinces might get together to draw up their version of a new

Canadian constitution before negotiating with Ottawa.

Cardinal also:

● Said he's wary of constitutionally guaranteeing the language rights of minority groups in Quebec.

● "Circumstances can change enormously within a few years. I don't think, therefore, that questions such as language can realistically be guaranteed by written texts."

● Stated that turning McGill University in Montreal into a French-language institution will not solve anything for Quebec.

The answer is rather to ensure that its graduates have a working knowledge of French which will permit them to participate fully in all areas of the province's development.

It was not a matter of making places like McGill French, but of ensuring they're in step with Quebec," he said.

Discussions Reopen In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal-provincial talks on Canada's constitution resume today.

First item of business at closed meetings is definition of work to be undertaken by the 1964 tax structure committee—federal and provincial finance ministers—and by the committee of officials on fiscal and economic matters.

Both these groups have been made a formal part of the constitutional review and they will discuss in coming months tax-sharing, present and future, as requested chiefly by Western premiers at the February conference of first ministers.

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Forest Firms 'Highest Taxed' in North America

VANCOUVER (CP) — The forest industry in British Columbia is the highest taxed in North America, Gordon Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries, said here Monday.

The effective tax rate on B.C. earned income is about 56 per cent, he said.

Mr. Draeseke was replying to a Sunday statement by Tom Berger, new leader of the provincial New Democratic Party, that an NDP government would increase taxes of the resource industries.

Mr. Draeseke said the tax paid by the forest industry in B.C. was about \$140,000,000 in

1968 in everything from stumpage to income and property taxes. The industry also paid higher taxes than its competitors in Washington and Oregon and would suffer in world competition if it had to pay higher taxes, he said.

Earlier in the day, J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said the forest industry in B.C. paid higher taxes than its competitors in Washington and Oregon and would suffer in world competition if it had to pay higher taxes, he said.

Tom Elliott, secretary-manager of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines, had also said the mining industry pays substantial taxes and has just had them increased from 10 to 15 per cent tax on profits.

Meanwhile, a British Columbia Telephone official replied to Mr. Berger's suggestion that an NDP government would nationalize the company that the \$178,661,700 in outstanding common stock would make it an expensive proposition.



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McGugan Heir: Not Yet

The provincial government isn't ready to announce the appointment of a new chairman for the Liquor Control Board, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday.

Col. Donald McGugan, who retired April 1, is still on staff although he is currently on holiday, Mr. Peterson said. Meanwhile, Donald Bruce is acting chairman, and the attorney-general added, "I saw him today and everything is going well."

Mr. Peterson said he has heard nothing from the royal commission inquiring into B.C. drinking habits but still is hopeful there will be an interim report which could result in some changes in liquor laws.



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Commonwealth 'Head'

Long-Sought Firm Just Box, Account

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says in a report from Vaduz, Liechtenstein, that the company named as titular head of British Columbia's trouble-beset Commonwealth group of companies is nothing more than a box number and a bank account.

Known in files of the Vancouver courthouse, the RCMP and Canadian income tax authorities as Garantie Establishment, it isn't in the telephone book of the European financial centre.

In a story under the byline of staff reporter Murray McMillan, The Sun says the company is just one of 10,000 companies set up in the community of 4,000 persons to either hide money or beat the tax man at home.

UNPAID TAXES

On Nov. 21 the Canadian department of national revenue filed a \$367,990 judgment against Garantie for penalties and interest on unpaid taxes.

Several companies of the 50-company group were placed in receivership early in November and currently are undergoing financial investigation after their records were seized by RCMP under the securities act.

The Sun says that Liechten-

steinisches Landesbank reported it is sole agent in the Alpine principality for Garantie Establishment and that there is neither an office nor another representative for the company there.

A teller said that Landesbank makes all its reports to a man named Rene F. Simon in the Swiss business centre of Zurich, about 100 miles west of Vaduz,

but would not disclose Simon's occupation or position with the company.

Simon's name had been mentioned several times with reference to Commonwealth in Vancouver.

The Liechtenstein government's financial department declined to give any information on Garantie or any other companies.

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes British Budget News

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet endorsed and sent to parliament Monday a new budget expected to impose \$1.2 billion in additional taxes on the British people.

Another proposal designed to curb unions rights to strike diverted attention from the budget, however, and stirred a growing temper in Wilson's Labor party government. Home Secretary James Callaghan, a

Laborite, led the fight against the Labor proposal, and many unions called for a general strike May 1.

Details of Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins' fiscal 1970 budget were secret until Parliament receives it today. But some members of Parliament and economic experts said it contained new taxes totalling \$1.2 billion to offset a continuing deficit in Britain's balance of payments.

Reprieve Given 'Bullet'

OTTAWA (CP)—Newfoundland's only passenger train, the CNR Caribou, gained a brief reprieve from discontinuation in an order issued by the Canadian transport commission Monday.

Better known as the Newfie Bullet, the Caribou was to have been dropped from service April 15, to be replaced by buses. Now it will continue until July 2.

The CNR informed the commission last month that because of a strong response to the bus service, it would be preferable to delay the discontinuation until about the middle of June.

NEW ORDER
Monday, the commission issued a new order which states the Caribou will be discontinued July 2. But it is to be kept ready for operation until Sept. 30, 1970. "In case of emergencies created by extremes of weather or by any other cause."

Opposition MPs from Newfoundland have strongly criticized the dropping of the Caribou.

Road Deaths Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic fatalities in B.C. have dropped this year to 39 for January and February compared with 73 for the same period in 1968, the B.C. Safety Council has announced.

The association said it is too short a time to establish a trend, but the reasons could be an increasing interest by motorists in defensive driving courses and the Motor Vehicle Branch's driver-penalizing point system.

But U.S. Interest Down

Japanese Pour Money Into Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Long-term Japanese investment in Canadian industry grew last year to rank about equally with that of the six European Common Market countries, informants said Monday.

The volume of Japanese money coming into Canada last year is not disclosed in official statistics. But the latest report on Canada's balance of international payments does say that a "rather large inflow of direct investment from Japan" was "an interesting feature of 1968."

TOTAL COUNT

Together with investment from the countries of continental Europe, Japanese investment accounted for a significant increase in foreign investment in Canada from countries other than the United States.

Total foreign investment was \$585,000,000, and of this about three-fifths came from the U.S., one-fifth from Britain, and the remaining fifth from all other countries.

LAST YEAR

The \$385,000,000 inflow last year was down from \$620,000,000 in 1967 and \$710,000,000 in 1966. U.S. investment has been tapering off, almost certainly due to official U.S. frowns on foreign investing because of the American balance-of-payments situation.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics will not disclose the amount of foreign investment coming into Canada from countries other than the U.S. and Britain because the figures are small by comparison, and might be made up almost entirely of a single corporation's business. DBS is prevented by law from disclosing commercially secret affairs of an individual firm.

STRONG INTEREST

It is known, however, that Japanese firms have for a number of years been taking strong positions in Canadian coal, base metals, and other industries.

Last year, for instance, the Japanese firms of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and Honshu Paper Manufacturing acquired control and a half-interest in Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. of Vancouver. This deal alone may have accounted for most of the growth of Japanese investment in Canada in 1968.

Crestbrook has built a \$35,000,000 pulp mill at Skookumchuk, near Cranbrook, B.C., and has extensive logging, lumber, and plywood interests.

The major British investment in Canada last year were into British Newfoundland Corporation's Churchill Falls power development in Labrador, and Rothmans' takeover of Canadian Breweries Ltd.

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'Municipal Involvement' Disturbed Child's Need

By NANCY BROWN

An 11-year-old boy is in need of help.

A year ago he was put out of school because he disrupted every classroom he entered, and since then he has stayed at home, unable to continue his education because of his emotional problems.

"We need some special educational facility for this boy," says Don Bingham, provincial director of programs.

"Some people would say he should be placed in a treatment centre, but while he has problems at home, his own family is prepared and is capable of caring for him.

"Why then should this young boy be set back by complete separation from his home?"

"We need to provide many facilities of different types to help children with these varying problems, and the municipalities are going to have to take more responsibility and initiative," he warned.

Mr. Bingham was talking about a new provincial approach to youth and to delinquency which he said has been made possible through several new pieces of legislation.

Wherever possible, any child in need of help should be able to stay in his own home, while trained workers try to help the entire family, he said.

The next step would be to place a child in another home but to keep him in the same community.

"If a child needs to be placed outside his own home for whatever reason, he shouldn't have to become a delinquent to get onto a program that helps him," said Mr. Bingham.

He said a child may be unmanageable at home, but capable of responding to help from other sources.

Often a youngster comes into care after running away from an intolerable home situation.

"Such a youngster is not a delinquent and needs a good home," he said.

"For those young people in

conflict with authority there will always be a need for Bannan Lake and Willingdon school," he said. "But I don't think unmanageability as a general thing should be sufficient reason.

"There should be and will be psychiatric care available at both places, but for those with real emotional or psychiatric

problems the need will be for such places as the new Eric Martin hospital and Sevenoaks."

More stress is going to be laid, according to Mr. Bingham, on community provision of such facilities as foster and group homes, neighborhood centres, and for leisure-hours attendance

centres.

New ideas will mean fewer children appearing in juvenile courts, Mr. Bingham said. The probation officer now is able to step in between the police blotter and the court to provide either formal or informal counselling if he feels it can be more effective than court charges.

Mr. Bingham said under the Provincial Court Act, the municipalities are responsible for the provision of temporary homes and institutions for young people unable to live at home, and the provincial government intends to enforce those sections of the act more frequently.

He endorsed intermunicipal approach to the problems, such as the proposed attendance centre where young people in need of supervision could spend leisure hours while still living at home.

The provincial government, he said, will also be ready to step in and force the rezoning of suitable property for use for group homes or homes for emotionally disturbed youngsters or other facilities covered by the various acts.

"At the moment we have a situation where everyone wants these things, but not in their own neighborhood.

"If a council turns down a request to establish such a home and community pressure goes against letting the youngsters in, then we will use our power to overrule the council."

Agriculture Group

MPs Visit Victoria For Tea, Flowers

There were no briefs presented and no formal discussions held when the House of Commons agriculture committee visited Victoria Sunday.

Instead, the MPs took time out from their busy schedule to tour the Butchart Gardens and have tea at Deep Cove Chalet.

Winding up a 10-day survey of Western Canada's agricultural problems, the committee heard presentations and briefs from various agricultural organizations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, including Kelowna and Abbotsford.

British Columbia deputy agriculture minister, Alexander Turner said no hard-case problems were discussed in Victoria.

"They just looked around, toured the Butchart Gardens and had tea. It was all very informal and we hadn't any sessions planned.

"After all, they only stayed for about three hours," Mr. Turner said.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Mackenzie, St. Croix, Yukon, Qu'Appelle, Rainbow — at sea, returning Wednesday.
HMCS Columbia — at sea, returning Friday.
HMCS Chaudiere — leaving at 8:30 p.m. today, return date unknown.
HMCS Laymore — at sea, returning May 12.
HMCS Endeavour — at sea, returning May 12.
COAST GUARD
Cameo, Sir James Douglas, Quadra — in port.
Estevan — in Fulford Harbor.
Racer — in Sandheads patrol area.
Ready — at Yarrow.
Vancouver — on weather station Papa.
MERCHANT
Victoria — Leonidas Z. Cambanis.
Esquimalt — Hong Kong Clipper.
Chemainus — Ariel.
Harmac — Melville.
Nanaimo — H. R. McDonald.
Port Alton — Mistral.
Port Alberni — James Mova, Mt. chadron.
Crofton — Storm Queen.
Duncan Bay — Kristin Belden.
Tasada — Pamela.

Enrolment Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Office of Education reported a record 7,600,000 students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities last fall, an 8.7-per-cent increase over 1967.

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Your airline: the shape it's in.

1968 shaped up as a remarkably good year for Air Canada. Just how good it was, where it all happened, what this success means for the future, is the subject of this report to you — the owners of Air Canada.

We were busy in 1968. We had 109 aircraft and we flew them 5,756 million passenger miles. We picked up a 2% increase on our North American routes. Across the Atlantic we were up 13%. Our services to the South climbed 43%.

Success breeds success. And in 1968 we even broke records in mail revenue (up 8%), Air Express (up 16%) and Air Freight (up 44%).

How did we profit from all of these increases? To the tune of \$8,184,000, after taxes. And that's a record, too.

What all of this means is that in 1968 your airline became the largest in the Western world, outside of the United States. Not bad for a thirty-two year-old!

We were among the first in line for those remarkable new superjets which will dominate the skies of the Seventies.

We ordered three Boeing 747's. These double-deck aircraft will carry 369 passengers at 600 miles per hour.

We also contracted for 10 Lockheed Tri-Stars. 270 passengers will be whisked along at 565 miles per hour in these tri-jets. Both superjets will provide Air Canada's passengers with a degree of flying comfort and seating spaciousness unequalled by any other aircraft. Production line positions for both the supersonic "Concorde" and Boeing 2707-300 have been reserved for Air Canada.

We've prepared for problems on the ground too. In May of 1968 we signed the largest Canadian business order for computer equipment ever placed.

It amounted to \$22 million. The equipment — we call it Reserve II — will provide an electronic network which will tell us all we need to know about your reservations — all in 2 seconds. It's also capable of adapting to future automatic self-ticketing and check-in functions.

What is the price to be paid for building Air Canada into the world's finest airline? We calculate that at least \$300 million must be invested in equipment and property over the next five years.

But this is an investment in excellence. Because we, at Air Canada, believe that you, as owners of one of the world's great airlines, would want the future to be shaped that way.



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	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n
PM	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3
	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5
	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8
	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11

LEAVE TSAWASSEN

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
AM	7 10	7 11	7 11	7 11	7 11	7 11	7 11
	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n	11 12n
PM	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3	1 3
	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5	4 5
	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8
	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11	10 11

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Gorge Takes Cup With Late Rally

"A" SECOND DIVISION	W	L	T	P	PTS
Cosmo Royals	20	4	3	0	39
Norwester	19	4	3	0	38
Victoria West	18	4	3	0	37
Victoria Motors	17	4	3	0	36
Suburban Motors	16	4	3	0	35
Tillamook	15	4	3	0	34
Colony Inn	14	4	3	0	33
Gorge	13	4	3	0	32

Gorge Motors scored three unanswered goals in the second half Sunday at Royal Athletic Park to defeat defending champion Canadian Scottish, 4-1, in the Jackson Cup final.

Bill Walker sparked Gorge with two goals and Dan Lawson and Bill Abbott each added a goal in the Victoria and District Soccer League feature. John Hughes scored for Scottish. In the opening game of the

best-of-three promotion-relegation series, first-division Red Lion Inn defeated Cosmopolitan Royals, the second-division champions, 2-1.

Cosmopolitans carried much of the play but failed to take advantage of two penalty shots in the opening 10 minutes against Red Lions, who won only one game in the first division this season.

In a regular second-division "A" game, Victoria West completed its season by playing a 3-3 draw with Suburban Motors and virtually clinching third place.

London Boxing Club defeated Peninsula, 4-2, in another game.

Boden Eliminates Clubmate

Professional Norm Boden of Cowichan showed no mercy to his usual Cowichan playing mate Sunday in the second round of match play of the Vancouver Island Open championships at Glen Meadows Golf Club.

Boden emerged as the only former winner left in the race when he downed clubmate Gordon Whan, 6 and 5.

TWO KNOCKED OUT
 Left-hander Clem Pettit of Royal Colwood and Dan Miles of Gorge Vale eliminated the other former champions.

Pettit, never ahead until the final hole, sank a 14-foot putt for a par and victory after Bill McColl fell short by inches on his long putt for a par.

WEAK SHORT GAME
 McColl had trouble throughout with his chipping and putting, usually the strongest part of his game, and opened the gate when he three-putted the 17th green to allow Pettit to draw even.

Miles sidelined two-time champion Laurie Carroll, 2 and 1, when the driving-range professional missed a 30-inch putt on the 17th green.

Medalist Don Billsborough was the only other professional to survive. The young Uplands' assistant wasn't as sharp as the previous weekend but won com-

fortably over Jim McColl of Gorge Vale, 4 and 3.

Host-pro Dick Silverberg had nothing but trouble on his own course, falling seven holes behind in the front nine when Dick Austin of Gorge one-putted

seven greens to get a big start towards his eventual 6 and 5 victory.

Bob Hunt of Uplands was the only player except Pettit among those earning quarterfinal berths to go 18 holes, scoring a

1-up victory of Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale.

Hal Jacobsen, playing on his home course, gained revenge over young Al Brown of Uplands, who eliminated him last year, and Dick Flanagan of Victoria downed Lex Sutcliffe of Gorge by 4 and 3 scores in the other matches.

Defending champion Bob Herberston of Cedar Hill is still alive in the handicap division but Bill Shvetz defeated former-champion Reg Clarkson in an all-Gorge match.

CHAMPIONSHIP
 Don Billsborough (U) def. Jim McColl (GV), 4 and 3.

Dick Austin (GV) def. Dick Silverberg (GM), 6 and 5.

Hal Jacobsen (GM) def. Al Brown (U), 4 and 3.

Dick Flanagan (V) def. Lex Sutcliffe (GV), 4 and 3.

Norm Boden (Cov) def. Gordon Whan (GV), 6 and 5.

Bob Hunt (U) def. Cec Ferguson (GV), 1 up.

Clem Pettit (RC) def. Bill McColl (V), 1 up.

Don Miles (GV) def. Laurie Carroll (GV), 2 and 1.

HANDICAP DIVISION
 Martin Smith (U) def. Alex Vanzo (GV), 4 and 3.

Urban Allen (GV) def. Tom Murray (GV), 7 and 5.

Don McKerns (GV) def. J. A. Smith (CH), 3 and 2.

Bob Herberston (CH) def. C. A. Bryan (GV), 5 and 4.

Dave Emery (RC) def. Ted Murray (GV), 3 and 2.

Wes Green (GV) def. Don Boon (GV), 1 up.

Jan Anderson (U) def. A. Marshall (GV), 2 and 1.

Bill Shvetz (GV) def. Reg Clarkson (GV), 4 and 3.

City Swimmers Lead B.C. Team

PRINCE RUPERT — New Zealand's touring swimming team scored an impressive victory over British Columbia in a dual meet Sunday despite strong showings by the two Victoria members on the provincial team.

Vito Dunford of Victoria gained one of only two B.C. victories in the 14-event program, taking the men's 100-yard

breast stroke ahead of New Zealand's Barnett Bond in 1:06.8 minutes.

Vancouver's Rose Marie Pepe won the women's breaststroke event with Victoria's Mary Pat Pumfrey earning second place. The first national swim team to tour Canada, the New Zealand club will compete next weekend in Vancouver and has six other meets arranged across the country.

Two Soccer Titles To Langford Teams

Host teams took two of seven divisional championships Sunday in the two-day Langford juvenile soccer tournament at Royal Roads. Langford Builders captured the Division V title while Langford "A" took the Division VIII "B" event from the Langford "B" team.

Other winners were Britannia Legion, Division III; Saanich Peninsula Tigers, Division IV; View Royal, Division VI; Royal Oak Pharmacy, Division VII; and Cosmo Royals, Division VIII "A".

Sunday's results:

DIVISION III
 Britannia Legion 4, Duncan Dickey Comets 3.

DIVISION IV
 Building Supply 3, Prospect Lake 2.

DIVISION V
 Saanich Peninsula Tigers 4, Langford Builders 2.

DIVISION VI
 Langford Builders 2, ANAF Vets 1.

DIVISION VII
 Evening Optimists 2, Langford Stars 1.

DIVISION VIII "A"
 View Royal 1, Outfield Services 0.

DIVISION VIII "B"
 Hirst and Finlay 4, Colwood Motors 1.

DIVISION VIII "C"
 Royal Oak Pharmacy 1, Bob's Colwood Shell 0.

DIVISION VIII "D"
 Cadboro Bay 4, Hatley Esso 0.

DIVISION VIII "E"
 Cosmo Royals 1, Peninsula Lions 0.

DIVISION VIII "F"
 Colwood Style 2, Esquimalt Lions 0.

DIVISION VIII "G"
 Langford "A" 1, Langford "B" 0.

DIVISION VIII "H"
 Langford Lions 3, Northridge Community 0.

Sanford to Head Canadian Soccer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A C. "Aubrey" Sanford of Vancouver was elected president of the Canadian Soccer Football Association Sunday night.

He succeeds Bill Simpson of Toronto who completed five consecutive terms in office. Mr. Simpson declined nomination for another term.

Frank Behn, also of Vancouver, joined the executive as

each of the vice-presidents moved up a notch when first vice-president Simpson became president.

Delegates decided the association's offices would be relocated in Toronto this year. The offices now are in Winnipeg. Better communication was given as one reason.

A consensus was that the association is not in a healthy financial position and several moves to raise funds were approved.

Officials reported a rare break-even situation after the Eastern Canada finals for the Challenge Cup were held here last year. It was the first time a national soccer championship elimination was played in Newfoundland and one of the few such tournaments on which the association did not lose money.

FEES BOOSTED

Provincial president Gus Etchegary said it is hoped part of the national playoffs will be held in this province again this year.

Registration fees for players belonging to the association were boosted to \$2.50 from \$1.50 at the weekend meeting, over opposition from British Columbia, Quebec and Manitoba delegates. The motion raising the fee was passed narrowly.

Appeal fees also were doubled to \$100 as another means of raising funds for the association.

The meeting was the first held in Newfoundland.

Tyms Sweep At Net Meet

TEL AVIV (AP) — The American husband and wife team of Bill and Alice Tym, of Peoria, Ill., Saturday took both singles titles at Israel's International Invitation Tennis Tournament in the Negev Desert capital of Beersheba.

Top-seeded Tym defeated Rumania's Petre Marmureanu, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, in the men's final. Mrs. Tym bested Roberia Zimmerman, 6-1, 6-0, to gain the women's singles crown.

Two for Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers edged Atlanta Hawks 104-102 Sunday night and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven Western Division final playoff of the National Basketball Association.

Registration fees for players belonging to the association were boosted to \$2.50 from \$1.50 at the weekend meeting, over opposition from British Columbia, Quebec and Manitoba delegates. The motion raising the fee was passed narrowly.

Appeal fees also were doubled to \$100 as another means of raising funds for the association.

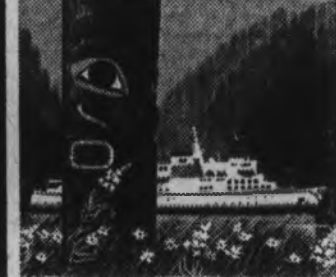
The meeting was the first held in Newfoundland.

Yankees Get Hall

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees have obtained a player to get outfielder Jim Hall needed lefthanded hitter in an American Baseball League Hall, who has a .280 lifetime average, hit 33 home runs in his undisclosed amount of cash and rookie season in 1963.

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 "Excellent instruction. I read faster, with more concentration and better comprehension."

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 "Good course... faster reading, both for pleasure and business."

BLAKE FERRIS — Instructor, U. of Vic:
 "Extremely good course. I am reading seven times faster, with greater comprehension and retention. Great for study reading."

DEREK HIDELEY — Teacher:
 "I recommend this course highly. I tackle my reading with more enjoyment and confidence and my recall ability is much greater."

PAUL KERNSTAD — Student:
 "I read three to 10 times faster, with greater comprehension. All students should take this course."

BARBARA MACLAREN — Student:
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 Sat., May 3—9:30 a.m.

MAY

Mon., May 26—7:00 p.m.
 Wed., May 28—7:00 p.m.
 Thurs., May 29—7:00 p.m.
 Sat., May 31—9:30 a.m.

JUNE

Sat., June 28—9:30 a.m.
 Mon., June 30—7:00 p.m.
 Tues., July 1—7:00 p.m.

JULY

Mon., July 28—7:00 p.m.
 Wed., July 30—7:00 p.m.
 Sat., August 2—9:30 a.m.

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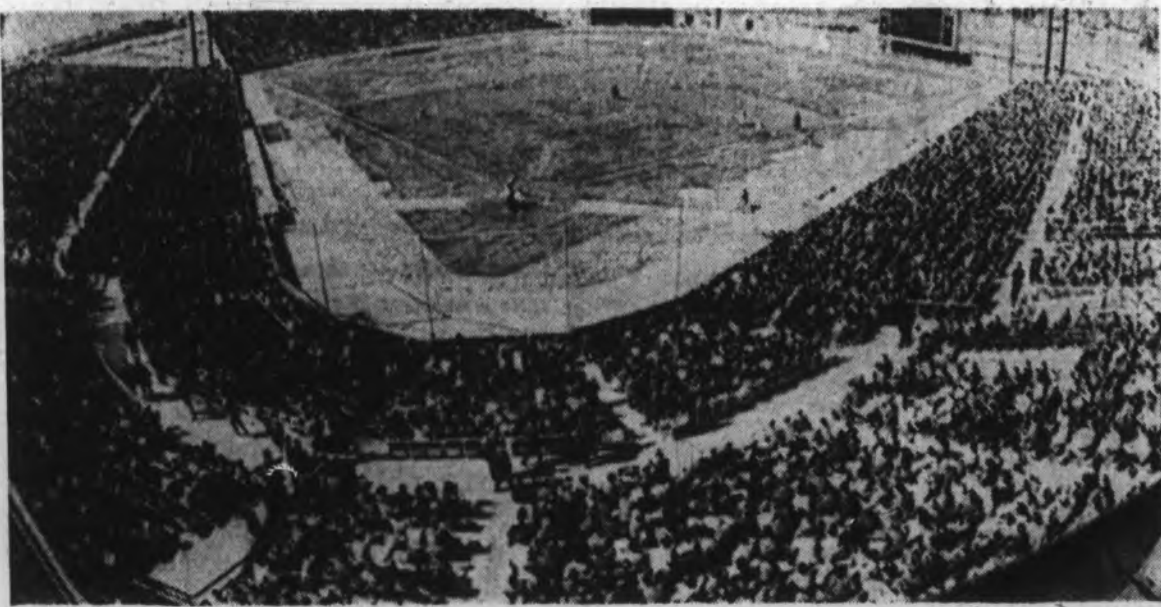
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They filled every seat, and chair, in Montreal

"Canadiens Won't Beat Us Again" Defiant Boston Coach Guarantees

BOSTON (CP) — Harry Sinden, his Bruins down 2-0 in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal against Montreal, said Monday the Canadiens have won their last game this year.

"They won't beat us again this year," the Boston coach said.

"There is no way they can win from us in the next two games in Boston. And I'll guarantee they won't beat us again in Montreal either."

The Bruins, who will be fishing for goals here Thurs-

day and Sunday, went out fishing for goals Monday.

Sinden gave them the day off to go fishing off Graves Light. But he has called practices for Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We should have won both those games in Montreal," Sinden said, referring to the 3-2 and 4-3 overtime losses in the first two games of the series.

"We're staying with the same formula — skate and forecheck. Why not? It has

worked for us. Only had breaks beat us."

Sinden discounted theories that the Bruins' hard-checking, play-the-man style has been stressed at the cost of finesse.

"You won't hear any such criticism from hockey people," he said.

"We play a tough, hard game with lots of body contact and the team thrives on it."

The team that has been dubbed "Bobby Orr and the animals" for its head-hunting style remains in good shape.

"We haven't got any more than the normal number of bumps and bruises on the club — stuff you pick up in any game," Sinden said.

The only hurts were inflicted by teammates on wingers Ken Hodge and Johnny McKenzie on Sunday.

Hodge has a bruised left foot from being hit by a shot from linemate Ron Murphy. McKenzie was cut on the back of the head by Ted Green's stick when the defenceman was knocked off balance at centre ice.

Montreal Goes Wild At Big-League Opener

By PIERRE VENIOT

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos, the city's latest sports heroes, won the first National League baseball game in Canada Monday amid a raucous bilingual flavor.

A standing-room crowd of 29,184 cheered almost every pitch as Expos blew a 6-0 lead, fell back 7-6 and fought to an 8-7 victory over St. Louis Cardinals. The teams meet again today at 1:35 p.m. EST.

LOCAL FLAVOR

The flavor was distinctly Montreal from the start with a brass band, mini-skirted usherettes, special starting ceremonies and a multitude of young and old wearing the red, white and blue hat of the Expos.

Even Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, booed lustily by the throng, refused to take off his Expos hat.

He wore it while throwing the first pitch in the company of Mayor Jean Drapeau and dignitaries representing the Expos.

Montique Gaube sang O Canada in French after Sgt. Don Laver of Edmonton started things off with the Star Spangled Banner.

From then on, it was Expos' day.

REACHED FLAGS

To the right of four flags in centre field is a 368-foot sign on the fence, and that's where outfielder Mack Jones blasted a three-run homer to give the Expo a 3-0 first-inning lead.

Jones, who also collected a standing ovation and the crowd near his left field position cheered lustily even when he made a routine catch.

The organist responded to any good Expos play with a peppy tune, and the park was a sea of people cheering "Les Expos sont la" — the Expos are there — and "Go, Go, Expos."

Placards were few, but one optimist ventured: "The World Series or bust."

OUTDID METS

Even coach Gene Mauch of Montreal, sitting behind his dressing room desk after the game, was infected by the enthusiasm.

"This was just more fantastic than New York," he said referring to Expos' 11-0 victory over the Mets in the season's opener April 8.

"This kind of atmosphere is great. The fans are close to those of Ebbets Field and the old Dodgers. Every pitch excites them."

Over in a corner, outfielder Rusty Staub, who collected a single and a double, was opening a raft of fan letters.

"Hey, here's my first one in French," he yelled. He managed to translate "please mail me your photo," but was unable to go any further.

The stadium, Jarry Park in north-end Montreal, was made ready in a last-minute flurry of activity. Even general manager

Jim Fanning put up folding chairs behind home plate.

The park was built to seat 28,450 persons, but the fans jammed the place to standing room under clear skies and temperatures in the 60s.

But St. Louis outfielder Curt Flood blasted the condition of the playing field.

"I pray," said Flood, "I don't get killed out there tomorrow." Flood's complaint was directed against the condition of the playing surface, a problem which arose from the frost

pushing up from underneath the

surface of the field and giving it a soft lumpy consistency.

"It was unbelievable," he said.

"The infield was soft and it

was tough to go from first to third. A stolen base is going to be unheard of here until something is done about it. You just can't get the proper footing."

"I've played on some bad diamonds, but this is the worst."

Flood wasn't impressed by the outfield either.

"The outfield is rough and it's tough to figure out which way the ball is going to bounce. The officials went through so much pain for the fans it's a shame they didn't take the players into consideration."

And then there's the lack of curtains.

There aren't any in the dressing rooms, as Montreal's miniskirted lovelies discovered.

The windows to the Expo's room were made of nice clear, uncovered glass.

"Get those broads out of the windows," said an American-raised trainer while the disrobing players paraded past.

The prices were big league, however, and several protests were heard about the \$1 prices for Montreal's favorite snack of smoked meat on rye.

Unfinished Expo Stadium Provides Extra Viewing

MONTREAL — "This is a major league park," said baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn of Jarry Park, home of the National League expansion's Expos.

Not quite, it isn't.

There are 6000 temporary seats, the dressing rooms are stuffy and cramped, the press box is open to the elements, the infield is soft, there is no access from dugout to dressing room and the foul lines are so close to the bullpens someone has to warn pitchers of dangerous hits.

And then there's the lack of curtains. There aren't any in the dressing rooms, as Montreal's miniskirted lovelies discovered.

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Lead Tougher Division ...

Red Sox Look Snappy

Boston Red Sox are in the American League's tougher division but they're looking as if it may not matter.

With Tony Conigliaro apparently recovered from an eye injury which caused him to miss all of last season and part of pennant-winning 1967, the Red Sox have won five out of six games to top the Eastern Division.

TAKE ORIOLES

Their fifth win came Monday in their home opener when they defeated Baltimore Orioles, expected by most to provide the main opposition for Detroit's defending Tigers.

Conigliaro drove in the winning run with an infield hit with the bases loaded in the fourth inning. And Sparky Lyle came on in the eighth to hold the lead for starter Ray Culp.

On Sunday the Sox got home runs from Rico Petrocelli and Reggie Smith and Lee Stange had no trouble with his former teammates in a 3-1 decision over Cleveland's winless Indians.

Kansas City Royals continued to be the surprise in the Western Division, defeating Seattle Pilots, 2-1, in a battle of expansion clubs in Seattle.

CUBS GO AHEAD

Joey Foy, a former Boston star, scored the winning run and drove in the other run for Royals as part of a four-hit contribution.

Chicago White Sox balanced their record at 3-3 in the other American League game by defeating California Angels, 4-3, with a four-run eighth inning.

In the National League, Chicago Cubs broke a tie for the Eastern Division lead, defeating Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, behind the steady pitching of Ken Holtzman.

In other games, Philadelphia Phillies smacked down New York Mets, 5-1, and Houston Astros routed Los Angeles Dodgers, 11-5.

PCL Baseball

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Archer dons Masters' jacket

Esquimalt Pair Triple Winners

PORT ANGELES — Liz-Anne Ogden and Roy Coburn led a strong showing by Victoria performers Sunday in the Washington State junior open badminton championships, each collecting three titles.

Susan Jones defeated Victoria Racquet Club teammate Su Mollet for the girls' under-16 class, Miss Ogden of Esquimalt defeated U.S. champion Sherri Lundberg of Eugene, Ore., 5-11, 11-8, 12-9, and combined with Idse Hallso from Port Angeles and Jesse Wilcox of Seattle to share the girls and mixed doubles crowns.

Coburn, also of Esquimalt,

defeated Duane Muntz of Portland for the under-19 boys singles title and teamed with Bob Jones of Seattle and Diana Sands of Port Angeles for boys and mixed doubles crowns.

Susan Jones defeated Victoria Racquet Club teammate Su Mollet for the girls' under-16 title but lost with Esquimalt's Diane Marrion to Miss Mollet in the doubles.

Miss Polson won the mixed doubles with Peter Vaarthon of Racquet Club, who lost in the boys' doubles final with clubmate Robert Carruthers.

Title Again Eludes Casper And Archer Ropes in Purse

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The record book will forever say that skyscraper George Archer won the 1969 Masters Golf Championship.

It might just as well say Billy Casper lost it.

"I was never so discombobulated," sighed Casper in the wake of the disaster that struck him on his unlucky 13th attempt here. He has never won the Masters' green coat and pot of cash — one of the few major golf titles that has escaped the usually cool, calm and collected Bonita, Calif., pro.

TRUANCY REWARDED

The six-foot-six Archer, who might have become a basketball star if he hadn't been kicked off his high school team because he sneaked away to play golf, took the Masters by shooting a par 72 on the last round.

It gave him a 72-hole total of 281, seven under par.

Right on his heels at 282 were Canadian George Knudson and longhitting Tom Weiskopf. And also Casper, who started one stroke ahead of Archer and wound up one stroke behind him after an incredible round of five bogeys and three birdies.

DIDN'T WORK

Casper's plan to win the title by playing conservatively was blown up in this bogey barrage after he had taken only two bogeys in the first three rounds.

Casper, who never quit in a gallant comeback bid that didn't fail until his 35-foot chip shot on

the final green rolled a foot past the cup, insists he was right in his strategy.

"I knew what I had to do and I just couldn't pull it off," he said.

Casper, who feels his previous Masters bids have floundered because he "gambled too much," says this one flopped simply because he didn't execute the plan. He got all the bogeys in the first 10 holes before rallying too late.

"I played like a 14-handicapper out there for 10 holes," Casper said.

So Archer, who lives on a ranch in Gilroy, Calif., and has been nicknamed "Cowboy," took it all by playing par golf on the final round with 35-37-72. He

had three birdies and three bogeys.

The rest of the story was what might have been for Weiskopf, for Knudson, and for Texas' Don January and Charles Coody.

Coody, who hasn't won a major tournament in five years, looked like he was going to be a Cinderella champ when he burst into a one-stroke lead with just three holes to play.

But he shot a stunning three bogeys on the last three holes and wound up tied with January, who shot the day's best round with a record-tying 66 for his 283 and then sat back in the clubhouse waiting to see if it would be good enough to win.

NO FLUKE

Knudson could have won if putts had dropped on the last two greens. Weiskopf had a chance when he was tied at seven under par with Archer and Coody with two holes to go, then he bogeyed the 17th.

Fourth on the money list with nearly \$151,000 and wins in both the Pensacola and New Orleans Opens last year, Archer picked up \$20,000 to bring his 1969 total to \$57,455 — third behind Gene Littler and Miller Barber.

Hockey Scores

WESTERN JUNIOR
Edmonton 5, Calgary 1 (Edmonton leads best-of-seven semifinal, 3-2, one tie).

SUNDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, Quebec 5 (Cleveland leads best-of-five quarterfinal, 2-1).
Baltimore 1, Providence 4 (Providence leads best-of-five quarterfinal, 2-1).

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 3, Oklahoma 5 (Oklahoma leads best-of-seven final, 3-0).

EASTERN LEAGUE
Nashville 2, Clinton 5 (Clinton leads best-of-seven final, 3-2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Dayton 7, Milwaukee 2 (Dayton wins best-of-five final, 3-0).

ALLAN CUP
Calgary 6, Port Arthur 2 (Best-of-five western final tied, 1-1).

ONTARIO JUNIOR "A"
Montreal 5, St. Catharines 4 (Montreal leads best-of-seven final, 1-0, one tie).

MEMORIAL CUP
Hull 3, St. John's 10 (St. John's leads best-of-seven eastern semifinal, 2-0).

Dauphin Next

LETHBRIDGE — Regina Pats meet Dauphin Tuesday in the Manitoba centre in the first game of the best-of-seven Memorial Cup western final following a last-minute, 5-4 victory Saturday over Lethbridge Sugar Kings to take the semifinal series, 4-2.

Shop Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Simpsons-Sears

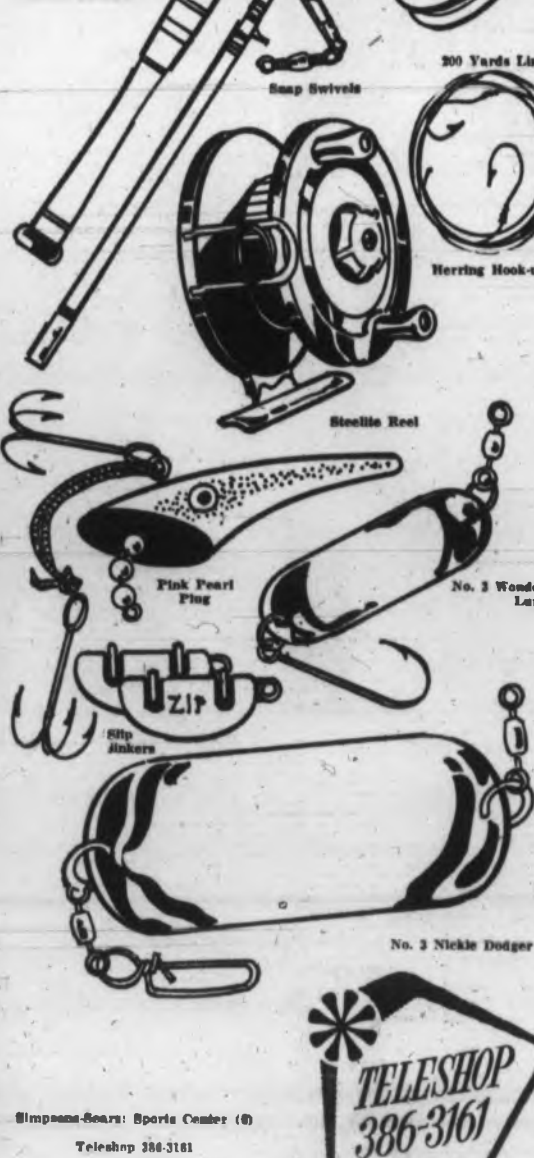
HILLSIDE

Special 10-Pce. Sea Trolling Outfit

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16⁹⁷ Complete

For the fishing enthusiast who likes to take to the wide open Blue waters: Outfit includes 2-pce. 6' solid fiberglass rod, No. 25 5' steel reel, 200 yards of 25-lb. line, No. 3 nickel dodger, 5" pink pearl plug, double hook herring hook-up, 4-oz. and 6-oz. slip sinkers, No. 3 wonder lure, 1 package snap swivels.



Simpsons-Sears Sports Center (B)
Teleshop 386-3161



Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street
Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears

Hanna Wins Vote

SEATTLE (AP) — Defence- man John Hanna of Seattle Totems, who tied a league record by scoring 25 goals this season, got 408 out of a possible 450 points in player voting to be named winner of the Hal

Laycoe Cup as the outstanding defenseman in the Western Hockey League.

Connie Madigan of Portland and Darryl Sly of Vancouver were far back as second and third choices, respectively.

Westminster Regains Third Place

COLUMBUS — The Westminsters regained third place in the Pacific Coast League after a one-day absence, downing league-champion Columbus Carlings, 2-1, Sunday before 1,600 fans.

Carlos Franco scored twice in the second half for Labatts to offset Peter Simpson's first-half goal for Carlings.

Firefighters had moved ahead of Westminster with a victory over North Shore, 2-0, on Saturday.

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Firefighters had moved ahead of Westminster with a victory over North Shore, 2-0, on Saturday.

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FIAT 850 GT COUPE

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These are the 85 and 115 we're launching this year.

Game over!

The Sea-Horse 55hp. is still the one to catch. With its electronic ignition, triple carburetors and tuned exhaust, plus a host of detail improvements for '69, nothing can touch it.

Nothing, that is, except our new 85 and 115hp. V-4 scorcher. With new computer-designed, drag-free gearcase. Electro-

hydraulic power shifting and a lower, more compact silhouette, these are the most sophisticated engines in the big leagues.

Catch a new Sea-Horse 55, 85 or 115 now at your Johnson Dealer. He has 8 other models you can look at, too, from 1 1/2hp. up.

See the whole show soon. Make waves.

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See your Johnson dealer. You could win a dream cottage by Pan-Abode.

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COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST

Nancy's Wedding Delayed Father, Brothers Skiing

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Nancy Greene and Al Raine were married Saturday near the Red Mountain ski slopes that helped her along the road to unmatched fame in world skiing.

The World Cup champion and the head coach of Canada's national ski team were married in a quiet Anglican ceremony—held in a Roman Catholic church—before 30 family members.

They left later for the East Kootenay area of British Columbia.

They were to go by helicopter Sunday to the \$400-a-week Bu-

gaboos Ski Resort in South Eastern B.C. where Prime Minister Trudeau ended a stay Saturday.

Outside Sacred Heart Church here, used after St. George's Anglican Church burned down, a crowd of about 300 broke into applause as the bride and groom left the building.

The 27-year-old Raine and his 25-year-old bride will live in Montreal.

More than 150 telegrams of congratulations came to Rossland from P.E.I. to B.C. from California to Germany.

They included ones from Premier John Roberts of On-

tario and Chris Lang, executive secretary of the federal task force on amateur sports.

The Red Mountain slopes contributed to a string of delays that held up the ceremony for 18 minutes: the bride's father, R. K. W. Greene, and her two brothers were late off the ski hills.

There was a further delay when rush orders of flowers turned up late.

The couple attended a small reception for family members at Red Mountain, interrupted for 40 minutes to allow photographers and reporters to move in.

KEPT IT SMALL

Nancy had said the wedding would be kept small. It was either that or "invite 3,000 people."

After the Bugaboos visit, the couple plans to go to an undisclosed location for a week "to play tennis."

\$5 LEAVE YOUR INCOME TAX WORRIES TO US!
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Office: 888-8623, Room 8
Open Even., 918 Gov't St.

Field Hockey Title Won by UVic Team

Rick Hoos' goal with less than minutes remaining gave undefeated University of Victoria Vandalas a 2-1 win over Oak Bay Redmen and the men's field hockey championship Sunday at Gordon Head.

Bob Rain's goal gave Vandalas a 1-0 halftime lead. Malcolm Callaway tied the game before Hoos' goal.

An all-East Indian team defeated Victoria Tigers, 2-0, at Lansdowne Junior High School Saturday in an exhibition men's

field hockey match played in conjunction with the East Indian new year festivities. Harphujan Singh, Purawala scored both goals.

Sands Funeral Chapels

Victoria 383-7511
Sidney 658-2932
Colwood 478-3821

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MAVERICK COMING APRIL 17th

IT'S WORTH WAITING FOR

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"Peter Pollen Guarantees a Better Buy"

Yates at Cook 384-1144



Eaton 100 Trans-Canada Sale

TUESDAY...2nd Day Features

Big Savings Tuesday... Royal Albert Open Stock Sale

Reg. 1⁹⁵ to 16⁵⁰ **1/3 Off**



Lavendar Rose



Old Country Rose



Val D'or



American Beauty

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Six exquisite open stock patterns make up this selection of fine English bone china that will add elegance to family dining for years to come. Now you may choose a complete service for six, eight and 12, and add handy serving pieces at the same time, both at savings. All patterns have the unique Royal Albert 10-year guarantee on availability for replacement of broken pieces to your set within the 10-year period.

Choose your Open Stock Pieces from Group I: Old Country Roses and Petit Point. Group II: Blossom Time, American Beauty and Lavender Rose.

ITEM	Group I		Group II	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Teacup and Saucer	2.75	1.65	2.65	1.59
Plate, 6 1/4" actual	2.00	1.33	1.95	1.30
Plate, 7" actual	2.15	1.43	2.10	1.40
Plate, 8 1/4" actual	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77
Plate, 10 1/4" actual	5.45	3.63	5.25	3.50
Fruit Nipple	2.10	1.40	1.95	1.30
Oatmeal	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77
Baker	10.95	7.30	10.50	7.00
Round Oven Vegetable	9.95	6.63	9.50	6.33
Gravy Boat and Stand	12.95	8.63	12.50	8.33
Platter, 13" actual	10.95	7.30	10.50	7.00
Platter, 15" actual	16.50	10.99	15.75	10.50
A.D. Cream and Sugar	4.10	2.73	3.90	2.59
Teapot, 24s	11.95	7.96	11.50	7.67
Teapot Stand	3.50	2.33	3.25	2.16
Cake Plate	4.10	2.73	3.90	2.59
Regal Tray	2.75	1.83	2.65	1.77
Sandwich Tray	5.95	3.97	5.65	3.76
Sweets	2.15	1.43	2.10	1.40
Three-tier Cake Plate	13.50	9.00	13.25	8.83
Coffee Pot	11.95	7.96	11.50	7.67

Also "Val D'or" At Comparable Savings.

2nd Day Budget Store Features



Girls' Sweaters Clearance Offer

Reg. 3.99, 1/2 Off! — Several styles in cardigans for school or casual wear. White, blue, pink or beige in sizes 8 to 14. Reinforced buttonholes. Orions and blends.
2⁹⁷
Sale, each

Girls' Squall Jackets

Lightweight cover-ups in water-repellant nylon. Hooded style in black, red or blue. Sizes small, medium, large.
1¹⁹
Sale, each

Girls' Stretch Slims

Reg. 2.89, Save 52c — Lightweight prints for spring and summer wear. Elastic waist, footstrap. Assorted colours in sizes 4 to 6x.
2²⁷
Sale, each

Toddlers' Pant Sets

Reg. 3.99, Save 1.02 — Styles for infants have domed legs, styles for toddlers have elastic waist. Several styles with print cotton tops, plain pants. Sizes 12 to 24 months and 2, 3 and 3x.
2⁹⁷
Sale, set

Women's Vinyl Jackets

With an "Antique" look that's very popular this season. Rayon-lined, button-to-neck style, small collar. In brown only, sizes 12 to 20.
5⁹⁷
Sale, each

Boys' Vinyl Jackets

Reg. 6.99, Save 1.52 — Heavy quality, brown vinyl with knitted storm cuffs, waistband and collar, rayon lining. Sizes 4 to 6x.
5⁴⁷
Sale, each



Boys' Sport Shirts

The lightweight fabric is a welcome change from winter sweaters, and the Perma-Press blends are a boon to busy mothers! Choose from long sleeve styles in plain and printed patterns. Button-down collars. Assorted colours in sizes 4 to 6x.
1⁸⁷
Sale, each



Boys' Perma-Press Pants

Easy-care Koratron Perma-Press finish keeps these pants looking their best through dozens of washings. "Scotchgard" stain and water repeller. Half boxer style, blue or brown, in sizes 4 to 6.
2²⁷
Sale, pair

Women's Panty-Hose

Reg. 1.50, Save 43c — Stretch nylon mesh pantyhose in beige and burnt sugar. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Buy more than one pair and save even more.
1⁰⁷

Women's Slipperettes

Reg. 1.99, Save 1.22 — Assorted styles in comfortable slipperettes with hard or soft soles. Plain colours or patterns in sizes S.M.L.XL.
77^c
Sale, pair

Women's Gloves

Reg. 4.99, Save 1.02 — Smooth, soft, leather gloves in shades of beige, brown and white. Sizes 7, 7 1/2 and 8.
3⁹⁷
Sale, pair

"Hold-Up" Hosiery

Substandards of popular "hold-up" nylons in shades of beige or mocha tones. Petite, average and tall fittings.
97^c
Sale, pair

Women's Handbags

Reg. 3.99, Save 1.02 — Delightful summery straws in Italian handbags at a sale price! Assorted styles and colours, including white.
2⁹⁷
Sale, each



Save! Men's Walking Shorts

Great for vacationing, sportswear, just loafing around! 77% cotton and 23% Polyester in a Perma-Press finish. Colours of orange, beige and blue, in sizes 32 to 38.
3⁷⁷
Sale, pair

Girls' Shoes

Better quality dress shoes at an outstanding saving! Shiny black patent straps as well as brown and black ties for school wear — and all at this one, low price!
2⁹⁷
Sale, pair

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Black Power

Young killer whale

welcomed to Oak Bay home

By BILL THOMAS

An estimated 3,000 pounds of black power arrived in Victoria late Monday and headed straight for Oak Bay. A large crowd gathered to welcome the arrival but the overtones were all marine and not political. The new arrival was a three-year-old killer whale destined for Bob Wright's Oak Bay Sealand attraction.

The giant mammal gets treatment usually reserved for extra special VIPs. The whale, as yet to be named, is referred to by the code name Junior.

He was flown from a guest appearance at the Edmonton Sportsman's Show in a specially chartered plane and given a police escort all the way to his new home, from Patricia Bay airport.

Police Praised

"I have delivered whales all over the world, but I have never been given more considerate treatment than I was given by police here," said Seattle trainer Don Goldsberry.

"This was the toughest whale to handle that I have encountered. He is so playful. When we loaded him into a sling prior to shipping, we had a tough time. Imagine trying to bulldog 3,000 pounds of mammal. He did what he wanted with us. There were two of us in the water and a dozen standing by to help load him.

"You just don't feed a whale tranquilizers. That's what kills them. It impairs their breathing. We gave this whale a shot of muscle relaxant to calm him during the flight.

"We were able to charter a plane in Edmonton, but we had to use a non-pressurized DC-4 and so we kept to the valleys, and the flight took four hours. We had a special sling made for him and a sprinkling system set up to keep him watered down.

Very Smart

"In my opinion, and it's shared by the experts, the killer whale has the same size brain, pound for pound, as a human and they are very smart. I believe they talk to each other and they can communicate," the trainer said.

Mr. Goldsberry is a Seattle historian who specialized in Far Eastern studies until he went into the aquarium business. In recent years he has trapped hundreds of whales, but "we only keep a few of the youngest specimens. This one was caught about eight miles from Seattle.

"He will get used to his new home in about three weeks and will eat about 100 pounds of fresh-frozen herring to start with. By the time he is mature, he could need up to 500 pounds a day."

While Mr. Wright celebrated the safe arrival, Junior flexed his giant tail in his new pool. He swirled around in the green water and gave out shrill squeals. He started to feel his own power after the relaxant and swished his way to the bottom of his pen.

Spray Spouts

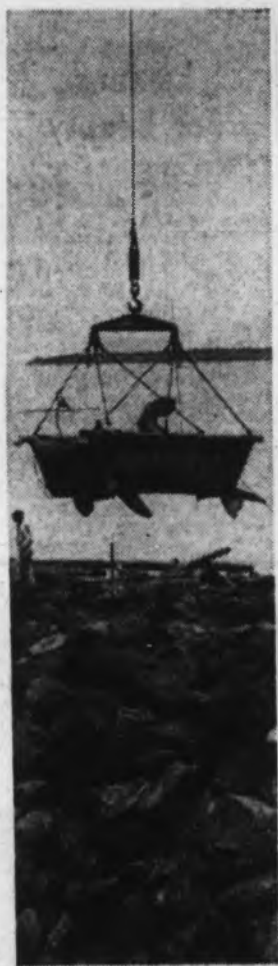
Junior spouted a gentle cloud of spray and dozens of small boys gaped in wonder. He is destined to become Oak Bay's most famous resident.

As a performer, he has a retinue worthy of any stage celebrity. Seattle veterinarian Dr. Bill Klotz is on call around the clock. He is a specialist in marine mammals and knows all there is to know about whale problems.



Special framing cradles whale for flight

Jim Ryan
Photos



Junior rides sling over rocky fill



Wet suited diver eases whale from sling into new pen

Commitment Decision Monday

Trustees Weigh College

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board will be deciding on a commitment to create a district college when it votes next Monday on a bylaw to authorize itself to go ahead with the project.

School trustees, meeting Monday as the board's education committee, studied copies of the bylaw, which is a formality prior to the actual setting-up of a college.

The board heard a letter from Dean Robert Wallace, acting president of the University of Victoria, promising "full support" for the district college proposal.

The school board tentatively plans to transform the Institute of Adult Studies into a two-year college offering both university courses and special subjects suited to the need of the community.

Students at the institute—the former Lansdowne campus

of the University of Victoria—have complained that existing senior matriculation courses are unsuited to university transfer and that the range of offerings is limited.

The bylaw going before the school board next Monday cites increasing local demand for post-secondary education, and forecasts that existing facilities will be inadequate to meet the need.

All the bylaw says is that the board "favours" establishment of a district college. Trustees were told Monday that the next steps include a meeting with the provincial academic board for higher education; a brief to William Reid, assistant superintendent of education in charge of university and college affairs; and a plebiscite.

Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers suggested the board work toward a regional college (embracing Sooke and Saanich school districts) such as are being set up in other parts of B.C.

Other trustees said that by going it alone, as Vancouver did with Vancouver City College, the board would control the school.

Said Dr. Carron Jamieson, board chairman: "If we go regional, we'll get government appointees as controlling members."

Bennett Stand 'Grossly Unfair'

Stephen Raps Grant String

Premier Bennett hinted Monday that the municipalities might not get the additional \$1 per capita grant for ambulance services unless the money was spent for that specific purpose, a stipulation called 'grossly unfair' and 'absurd' by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Mr. Bennett said the Legislature had voted additional per capita grants for three specific purposes, \$1 each for ambulance services, industrial development and tourism. The portion earmarked for ambulance services should be spent for no other purpose, he said.

"The Legislature sets the rules... I can't see how the municipalities can expect to receive the money if they don't comply," the premier said.

"ABSURD" Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said it was "absurd" to dictate to municipalities how to spend their money.

"It is grossly unfair to attach strings of any kind to such grants. I was under the impression all along that the additional \$3 per capita grants would be given without ties," he said.

"It's definitely wrong to say: 'You spend it on this or that, otherwise we won't give it to you.'"

POLICY VALID? He also questioned the validity of the premier's policy regarding the grants, on the basis that priorities differed from one municipality to another.

"This type of expenditure is

always related to the particular municipality's environment. We spend \$60,000 a year on tourist development, but virtually nothing on industrial development promotion.

"Another municipality may do just the opposite because it's more suitable for industry," he said.

He criticized Premier Bennett for using a double standard. On one hand, the premier was the first one to demand grants from the federal government without any strings attached, while he was giving grants to municipalities tied to specific purposes.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt said he was still waiting for the premier to clarify his stand.

"DON'T KNOW"

"Until now, we don't know if the premier wants us to spend the money on emergency service—which we are giving free of charge already—or if he wants us to give free total service."

The Municipal Aid Act, he said, was "very poorly written," and allowed both interpretations.

"All it says is that the additional \$1 per capita grant must be spent on ambulance services. It doesn't specify emergency or total service."

'GRAVE DISERVICE' The premier, Mayor Bryant said, was doing the municipalities a "grave disservice" by leaving them in the dark on this point.

Mayor F. W. Hawes of Oak Bay said the amount wouldn't be sufficient to give free total ambulance service to the municipality.

"Of course, if he means free emergency service, the grants will take care of that."



Boy Missing

Oak Bay police are seeking whereabouts of 15-year-old Gordon Lahay, missing since March 26. He is described as five feet four inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with blonde hair, blue eyes and medium complexion.

Huge Budget Estimate

Cutting Time For Saanich

By DON GAIN

Saanich council Monday night began whittling away at the municipality's 1969 budget which would call for a whopping 25-per-cent increase in the mill rate for general and debt purpose, exclusive of any increase in the school rate.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said it would be the largest increase in the 23 years he has worked for the municipality.

"The land assessment, of course, is up as well," he added.

Last year's rate for general

and debt purposes was 28.7 mills, while this year it is 35.9, an increase of 7.2 mills, Mr. Tribe told council in submitting his latest budget.

"In addition," he said, "this year we have a hospital levy of 25 mills, so that the total increase is 7.45 mills, exclusive of any increase in the school rate."

"We have not yet been advised by the school board as to the rate for school purposes but this should be known shortly."

BUDGET CUTS

The 1969 budget calls for expenditures of \$11,338,285. Council pruned \$19,300 from it Monday night and will continue working on it tonight and, if necessary, Wednesday night. Expenditures in 1968 amounted to \$9,855,753.

The two largest cuts in the budget Monday night were \$6,500 for replacement of a cash register in the administration department and \$5,600 for the hiring of a lieutenant mechanic for eight months in the fire department.

The increase in the administrative budget included the salary of an administrative assistant-researcher and a secretary, as recommended to council by the personnel committee.

MOST BOOSTS

Most expected salary increases are provided for in the budget, Mr. Tribe said after Monday night's meeting.

One tentative agreement calls for a 13.5-per-cent increase for about 120 inside workers in three steps over two years. The outside workers' tentative agreement calls for an increase of 14.04 per cent over two years. About 160 workers are involved.

The police protection budget, increased by \$76,000, was approved by council at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Millworker Strike May Hit Building

The firm is Builders Sash and Door Ltd., 485 Burnside, where a strike began last Tuesday.

Mr. Schibill said the firm has contracts to supply products to about six major construction projects, some of them schools.

The projects have not been named.

"If they move anything onto any of those sites we will picket right away," Mr. Schibill said.

Such a picketline would almost automatically be honored by other tradesmen.

Jack Lord, president of the firm, declined to comment.

The strike followed a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract. The shopmen are members of Local 2527 of the carpenters' union.

Negotiations involve about 43 men at millwork and cabinet shops all over Vancouver Island. Other firms in Nanaimo, Duncan, Courtenay and Port Alberni could eventually be hit by strike action.

The first strike votes concerned only Builders Sash and Door Ltd., and two other shops at Nanaimo. Mr. Schibill said the Nanaimo workers also favored a strike, but were holding off because further talks had been arranged.

He said there had been no agreement to date on wages and a welfare plan.

The shopmen, who earn a top rate of \$3.43 an hour, want another 60 cents an hour over two years. This was the agreement reached recently by their counterparts in Vancouver.

Fernwood Manor

Biggest Block Starting Soon

Victoria's biggest apartment development—221 suites, costing an estimated \$2,210,000—will begin construction within days at Begbie and Vining streets, on the site of demolished Fernwood House.

The project will be named Fernwood Manor, and will incorporate some of the stone from the walls of 109-year-old Fernwood House, owner-builder Gordon Reeson said Monday.

Plans of the project are now at City Hall awaiting a building permit. Construction will probably start in a week, said Mr. Reeson.

With 221 suites, the project will have 13 more than Victoria's biggest existing apartment building, the high-rise Princess Patricia Apartments on Esquimalt Road.

"We expect the first stage of 90 suites will open in the fall and the rest will be finished in the spring of 1970," said Mr. Reeson.

Reeson, partner in the firm of Reeson Investments Ltd.

A three-story frame building of irregular shape, Fernwood Manor will stretch 375 feet along Begbie.

Site development already has begun.

With 221 suites, the project will have 13 more than Victoria's biggest existing apartment building, the high-rise Princess Patricia Apartments on Esquimalt Road.

"We expect the first stage of 90 suites will open in the fall and the rest will be finished in the spring of 1970," said Mr. Reeson.

School Board Alarmed

Truancy Showing Big Increase

Hockey was no laughing matter Monday as the Greater Victoria School Board heard a report on the district's rising number of hard-core truants.

"The number is increasing at a rate causing some alarm—between eight and 10 per cent per year," said Ted Callbeck, director of special education for the school district.

Port homes and broken

homes produce most absentee problems, said Mr. Callbeck. A secondary type is the teenager from a normal home who is rebelling against authority, he said.

Mr. Callbeck said he was concerned to note that the age of chronic truants is lowering year by year.

He termed truancy a symptom of worse problems a child faces.

Trustee Allan McKinnon,

who is also a teacher, spoke of "the kids who come to school with keys hanging from their necks." These youngsters go home to empty houses because both their parents are working, he said.

The growing problem reflects "the inability of the schools to reach out to these children," said Mr. Callbeck.

"There are a large number of these children coming up," he warned. "There should be

preventive work at the elementary level."

"I don't have an immediate answer,"

Trustees agreed the problem can't be met by the school system alone. Other social agencies must get together with the schools, they said.

At the moment, school social workers are concentrating on schools where the problem is worst, said Mr. Callbeck.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I married a widow with a six-year-old son. She is a fine person, admired by all who know her. We had planned a two-week honeymoon, but cut it to eight days because her son Ronnie cried on the telephone every night.

After every conversation she cried, too, which didn't do much for our honeymoon.

When we returned home Ronnie insisted on sleeping with his mother as he had always done. She said she hoped I wouldn't mind "just for one night." According to her, the separation was a traumatic experience for Ronnie and she wanted to reassure

him that he had not been abandoned.

Ten days have passed and the boy is still in bed with his mother. I'm getting short on patience. Last night my wife called me a sex maniac, — immature and inconsiderate. What do you see here? — Married Bachelor.

Wrong Bedfellow

Dear Bach: I see a woman who doesn't want to be a wife. The neurotic dependency which she has fostered in the boy fits in with her own neurosis. A widow who allows her six-year-old son to share her bed is in deep trouble and so is the child. Suggest that your wife get counselling at once. She's long overdue.

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a juicy problem and will probably be considered dull by most standards, but please print it anyway.

My husband is 33. But is a nice looking man, but the years have not been kind to his body. He has put on too much weight, his stomach

The Hidden Problem

I suspect your irritation is caused not by Burt's poor posture but other things less easy to talk about. The experts call it substitution. Explore your feelings with a counselor and learn what's really bothering you.

Dear Ann Landers: How can I get my ex-mother-in-law to let me run my own life? My wife died three years ago and our daughters are 19 and 21 — hardly babies. The girls resent Grandma's takeover tactics as much as I do, but there seems to be no way to get free of this well-meaning but oppressive woman.

A Lovelier You

Remove Bulges With Exercise

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen writes: I am not fat but I have a problem. My thighs bulge out, just a bit below the hip joints.

Several girls at school seem to have the same trouble. It looks awful. What can we do about it? Will exercise work?

The answer: Yes, exercise is most persuasive on bulges at the side of the thighs. Get busy with these:

● On floor, stretch out on right side, rest left leg atop right and rest head on arm. Bend knees sharply and try to kick hips; very slowly return to starting position. Repeat 10 to 20 times. Turn on to left side and continue.

● Starting as before, swing legs straight forward and backward to fullest reach. Be sure to keep knees straight and center weight on side hip. Perform 20 times before turning onto left side.

★ ★ ★ Besides exercising, check up on your stance. Are you in the habit of standing with your weight on one foot or sitting with your weight on the same thigh? Both practices cause pressures that result in a side thigh bulge.

To avoid further trouble, concentrate on standing with your weight evenly divided. And do avoid a crossed-knee, seated position when possible. Until matters improve, a long-legged pantie girdle, reinforced down the sides, gives a smoothing effect.



Smart Hat!

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ERMA BOMBECK Looks at Morality in TV

Degrees of Revulsion Different

Second of a series

Is there a censor called Priscilla Goodbody at NBC or does she exist only in Johnny Carson's monologue?

Robert D. Kasimire, vice-president of corporate information at NBC, says the network has long operated under its own Code of Broadcast Standards and Practices, which predates the Code of the National Association of Broadcasters (The industry's self-regulatory association).

"Our approach," he said, "is and always has been centred on consideration of taste, propriety, creativity and the communication of information."

Kasimire acknowledges that taste is a subjective thing: a program which draws letters of praise from one group of listeners might be considered offensive by another.

To illustrate, Kasimire was "revolted" by the lead in his original column which read, "having nothing better to do when I had flu than to hang over a waste can lined with a grocery bag. I turned to television. I should have stuck with the brown paper bag."

On my part, I was "revolted" when I turned on NBC New Year's Eve in time to see Steve Lawrence kiss an unwilling Johnny Carson on the mouth. Our degrees of revulsion, it would seem, are not the same.

On the question of stiffer censorship, Kasimire says, "We firmly believe that censorship, by whatever name it goes under, is aimed at the receiver of information, not the transmitter. The public that has a right to the free flow and expression of ideas and information also has the right to an unobstructed view of the work of creative people."

"This means that our broadcast standard editors must operate in the narrow area between that right and the sensitivities of some members of the audience."

He continued, "No NBC program is above criticism, nor are we impervious to criticism. Viewers make their feelings known in letters to us and in letters to columnists like yourself. We are guided by public reaction and it is no secret our efforts are complicated by the rapid changes society is undergoing."

The American Broadcasting Company has a staff of 25 editors located in New York, Los Angeles and London who work independently of the ABC Television network to screen and review material prior to broadcast.

According to Grace M. Johnson, director of its department of broadcast standards and practices, this serves as a system of checks and balances in determining the acceptability of program material.

"There's a challenging work of reviewing and commenting on material in a manner which, on one hand, will permit and encourage genuine literary and artistic treatment of significant and controversial subjects which may involve adult themes while, on the other hand, will preserve the integrity of such programs and will ensure that the treatment and presentation

of these girls feel the cold and so they shut the windows, there is less ventilation and more humidity and this may cause the mould," said a report.

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land where there is no glamorizing of violence, crime, illicit sex relations, drunkenness, narcotic addiction, four-letter words, camera angles emphasizing anatomical details indecently, slang words for race, color, creed, nationality or irreverence on religious.

The Columbia Broadcasting System did not reply to the same letter of inquiry sent to NBC and ABC asking them to report on their television standards.

A response did come from a non-sectarian, non-political and anti-censorship group in New York called Morality In Media.

This group grew out of a church-centred community campaign late in 1962 and today it functions like a conscience. Through individual contributions and foundation grants, it issues a monthly newsletter circulated nationally and suggests a target of the month whereby people can pinpoint an area and write simultaneously.

Rev. Morton A. Hill, S. J., president of Morality In Media, firmly believes that morality in media is people.

"There is no lack of a fight among television viewers, but lack of organization through which to wage the fight. The great, silent, tasteful, respectful majority have not had a vehicle through which to express themselves. For those inclined to join, the address is 1256 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Another voice in the wilderness belongs to Sen. John O. Pastore (Dem.—R.I.) who called the TV's moral code a hoax. As chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee he suggested an impartial body, not subservient to management, to look at TV shows before they are shown to the public.

"Like an umpire in a baseball game," he said.

Umpires don't win popularity contests. They don't even win ball games. But they do keep the game honest.

(The third article in this series will deal with What Can I Do).

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Hmmm... That pipe smells good... What brand of soap are you smoking?"

Juliana Visits Ottawa

Tulips Fail to Co-operate

OTTAWA (CP) — "I'm sorry we don't have some tulips out, we tried very hard," Governor-General Roland Michener told Queen Juliana of The Netherlands Monday as he and Mrs. Michener greeted the royal visitor at Rideau Hall.

Outside in the round flower bed near the entrance to the Governor-General's residence a brave show of tulip sprouts bore out his words. The tulip bulbs, like thousands of others in Ottawa, were a gift of The Netherlands.

The tulips usually come out here in late April.

Queen Juliana, wearing a

brown dress and jacket with brown accessories, was met earlier at the entrance by the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener. Mrs. Michener wore a black dress with pearls and black patent accessories.

After posing briefly for photographers in the foyer, Queen Juliana had a private chat over tea with the Micheners. Accompanying the queen were Netherlands Ambassador Theodorus Bot and Mrs. Bot and Miss S. de Graaff, the Queen's principal secretary.

The queen spent the day in

the capital on a private visit to friends, returning to Montreal for the night.

The 60-year-old monarch is in Canada for a 10-day visit with her daughter, Princess Christina, who is studying music at Ecole Vincent d'Indy in Montreal.

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Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

Pike Quits Church To Open Centre

NEW YORK (AP) — Episcopal Anglican Bishop James A. Pike says he and his wife are leaving the organized Christian church. He says they plan to help establish a centre for "reorientation of persons in religious transition."

Pike, 56, a minister for 25 years and a bishop since 1958, announces the decision in an article in Look Magazine.

He says the scales were tipped by the opposition of Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, his successor in San Francisco, to his marriage last November to Diane Kennedy, 31.

Bishop Pike's first two marriages ended in divorce, although the first one was later annulled.

Pike says Myers' actions

made him realize he had lost hope in the church "for quite a long time."

"I have noticed for some time the change from hope to no hope in the case of those leaving the church is neither purely objective nor purely subjective."

"In most cases of which I have personal knowledge, it took a particular happening — one with significant emotional content — to push an individual over the line and out."



DICK BATEMAN

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Gallery worker with portrait of Tallulah

Tallu's Gems for Sale

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD
 NEW YORK — Tallulah Bankhead hardly ever wore her jewelry. She suffered from the chronic actors' disease, insecurity, and felt safer keeping it in a vault.

The last time she took it out was for Truman Capote's party, when she appeared in white, scintillating with her diamond necklace and bracelets.

Most of Tallulah's pieces came as gifts from friends, like the square cut sapphire ring that she indimates in her autobiography Tallulah, was a present from Jock Whitney.

The diamond necklace, though, was from Tallulah to her self. She bought it to celebrate the signing of her first movie contract in the United States. She went on a buying spree with the \$50,000 that was the equivalent then of the million-dollar contracts movie stars think nothing of today.

At Parke-Bernet Galleries, where they'll be auctioned off, Tallu's jewels take on extra ambience from the presence of her portrait in the same room. The painting, by Augustus John, will be auctioned off later along with a group of impressionists, on Thursday.

Augustus John painted Tallulah in a pale pink lace dress. "It didn't look much like her at the time," Parke-Bernet says, "but it was one of those Oscar Wilde things. She grew to look like it." Tallulah always meant to will it to somebody, but she hadn't decided when she died last winter of Hong Kong flu.

Except for their personal

fascination, the Tallulah Bankhead jewels are really the least sensational part of what will probably be Parke-Bernet's jewelry auction of the year. Since several famous stones are in the collection that will go on the block, the auction room will be full of dealers and collectors as well as private customers.

Among the rare stones is one of the world's largest sapphires, 58 carats, square cut, brighter than navy blue, and set in a simple ring. An 18-carat, pale blue diamond is so special and romantic that you wonder how the anonymous owner could possibly have given it up.

'Devil-Inspired'

Vicar Sexby Firm In War of Minis

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — An Anglican minister who threw five miniskirted women out of a church service said Monday he will stand firm against this "devil's purpose of temptation."

Rev. Arthur Sexby has denounced miniskirts from the pulpit of the church of St. Michael and St. George as being "of the world, of the flesh and of the devil."

He refused to preach at a communion service Sunday until the five women, some accompanied by their husbands, left the church.

Defending his action, Sexby said "this is my own private war and if it comes to the last resort my congregation will have to choose between me and miniskirts."

Last week half the teenage members of the church choir left because of the ban.

Boss of Year Lunch Here Wednesday

Victoria secretaries will name their "boss of the year" at an executive luncheon Wednesday in the Red Lion Motor Inn.

The Victoria chapter of the National Secretaries Association is giving the luncheon to open Secretaries Week, April 20 to 26. Employers will be guests of honor, and Minister Without Portfolio, Patricia Jordon, will announce the top boss' name.

James K. Nesbitt will be guest speaker and Victoria Mayor Hugh Stepten will present a proclamation in recognition of the week.

TB-Infected Girl May Not Be Deported

'I'm So Glad—What Can I Say'



CALGARY (CP) — A Chinese girl who faced deportation because she has tuberculosis learned Monday she may be allowed to remain in Canada as a non-immigrant for medical treatment.

Application has been made to Dr. P. B. Rose, deputy health minister for Alberta, and he said he foresees no problems to Grace Pui-ling, who being admitted for treatment at Calgary's Baker Memorial Sanatorium.

Dr. John Ryder, medical superintendent at Baker Memorial, said that after the 18-year-old student in secretarial arts at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology is cured it is a normal step to recommend to Ottawa she be accepted as a landed immigrant.

When Grace heard the news she burst into tears and said: "I feel very happy. Thank you everybody. I'm so glad, what else can I say."

Saturday, Grace had learned that unless she could

raise \$1,000 for treatment in a provincial sanatorium, she faced deportation to her native Hong Kong.



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Fashions Big Hit

Hudassah-sponsored fashion show drew full house Monday in Newcombe Auditorium. Show was opened by Mrs. R. J. Bower, left, and convened by Mrs. Ralph Bayer. Funds raised by Canadian chapters of Jewish women's organization go to support clinic for retarded and handicapped children in Jerusalem and for youth scholarships. All items in show were by Israeli designers in locally produced fabrics.—(Kinsman)

Meetings Today

- Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Empress, 2 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
- B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Association, provincial museum, 7:45 p.m.

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M.V. CHESNUT



Glad's Thirsty

In the planting of gladiolus bulbs, it is well to remember that these plants are hounds for water. You can grow gladiolus without manure, without fertilizer, without sprays, without cultivation — even in poor, thin, gravelly soil — but you cannot grow decent gladiolus without lots of water.

One ancestor of our modern gladiolus grows wild in the forests of Central Africa, within spitting distance of the great Victoria Falls on the Zambesi River. I am told this mighty waterfall is the highest in the world, three times the height of Niagara Falls, and when these tons and tons of water fall from such an enormous height, a perpetual mist is generated which spreads all through the surrounding forest in which the native Gladiolus primulinus thrives.

It is from this ancestor, growing in the moist, misty African forest, that our modern gladiolus derive their fondness for water — lots and lots of water — although, mind you, they insist upon reasonably well-drained soil. With all their love of moisture, gladiolus are not bog-dwellers.

Because of this insistence upon moisture, I like to grow my gladiolus in shallow trenches so they can be

irrigated without flooding the rest of the garden. This makes a big difference when every drop of water has to be carried to the plot, but even in urban gardens where hose water is available, there is quite an advantage in being able to leave the hose trickling in the trench, where all the water goes straight to the roots rather than nourishing the weeds in the alleys between the rows.

These trenches serve another purpose too. Our modern gladiolus varieties are getting bigger and taller every year, and in such giants as Tonto and Landmark, when the flower spike is fully developed, the whole plant becomes top heavy and ordinarily would require staking.

Now, staking and tying any great number of gladiolus can be quite a chore — a nasty, monotonous, half-bent-over, sore-back kind of chore. I don't hanker after a dose of lumbago, so instead, I simply fill in my trench when the gladiolus become tall, and this gives the plants enough support to stand up against quite a wind. Using his technique, I have never found it necessary to stake my gladiolus.

I take out a trench about as wide as

my spade and eight inches deep. A two-inch layer of dampened peat moss is spread over the bottom of the trench and is sprinkled with bone meal, about one cupful per running yard of trench. These are mixed thoroughly into the bottom soil using a draw hoe, or better still, a pronged cultivator.

The peat is used because of its sponge-like power to absorb and hold moisture within reach of the roots, and to improve the texture of the soil, and it MUST be moistened beforehand. Bone meal is selected because it is mild and long-lasting and fairly high in phosphate. Bulbs are not very fond of forcing-type fertilizers, and especially the high-nitrogen kinds formulated for use on lawns.

After precautionary treatment against thrips — more about this later — the bulbs are planted in a single row down the middle of the trench. I space mine eight inches apart, pressing them gently into the peat-soil mixture.

After planting — and labelling, if you are growing named varieties — cover with three inches of soil. This is enough for the moment, and more can be added to the trench when the plants reach a height of 12 inches, and again when the flower spike develops.



ART BUCHWALD

Rolls Hurts a Man

WASHINGTON — The wonderful thing about our neighborhood is that the people rally around when someone is in trouble.

For example, one of our neighbors is McPherson, who happens to own a Silver Shadow Rolls Royce. It was his proudest possession, but in McPherson's defense it must be said he never loved it over the rest of us. Occasionally he might have brought up the Rolls in conversation, but he'd always turn it into a joke such as, "I had a heck of a time parking the chariot this morning," or, "My clock stopped in the Rolls last night, and I had no idea if the motor was running or not." There was nothing offensive in these remarks, but there was no question that the Rolls symbolized everything McPherson had worked for all his life.

While there were a few neighbors who were bored by McPherson's talk about his Silver Shadow, most of the rest of us had a "live-and-let-live" attitude about it. Then last week the roof fell in. It was announced that Rolls Royce was calling in all its Silver Shadows and Bentley T models because of a possible faulty set screw in the steering lever. The first person all of us

thought of was McPherson. We tried to phone but the line was busy. So my wife said, "In a tragedy like this they'll need food," and she started to make a casserole.

That morning we went over to McPherson's carrying the casserole.

Several neighbors were already there. The minister of the church had also arrived and when we walked into the living room he was talking to McPherson.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. You have to understand there are overload conditions, even on Rolls Royces, that no one knows anything about. The mysteries of steering mechanisms are beyond the comprehension of mortal man, but you must believe that there is some master plan beyond all this and in the long run it will all be for the good."

McPherson, his eyes red, just stared off into space. I went up to him and touched his shoulder.

"I know how you feel," I said sympathetically. "McPherson turned on me. 'What do you mean you know how I feel? None of you know how I feel. How can I face my friends, my business associates, my golf partners all my life I dreamed that some

day I'd have a Silver Shadow, and now they're taking it away from me."

"Look, McPherson," I said, "it isn't the same as having a Chevy or a Ford or a Chrysler recalled, but all of us have lived through a similar experience. Believe me, in time no one will remember they recalled your Rolls Royce."

No! I said, another neighbor who was sitting in the living room, said, "would you like to borrow my Volkswagen while your Rolls is in the shop?"

It was obviously the wrong thing to say because McPherson broke into tears. "Oh, the shame of it. Whoever thought that one day I'd be driving a Volkswagen?"

The minister took McPherson's hand. "Try to imagine that your Silver Shadow has gone off on a trip. Your Rolls Royce is now in that beautiful great garage in the sky. And don't forget, you're not losing a car, you're gaining a new steering lever mechanism."

All day long the neighbors came to the house to pay their condolences. Many had baked cakes, others took the McPherson children into their homes, and still others offered to drive the McPhersons anywhere they wanted to go.

By evening McPherson was able to function again and the first upbeat thing he said was, "well, I guess there are always taxis."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Garfield's On Way Up

NEW YORK (NANA) — Would I like to interview John and Julie Garfield together? I said yes. Julie, 23, a bit plumpish — she is dieting strenuously — arrived at the Regency Hotel restaurant first. She had a long coat over her long silk pants. "I was half way here when I thought, oh, will they let me in?" With everyone wearing pants in New York, it would be silly to keep the customers out.

I looked for traces of her father in her roundish face and large brown eyes. There was just a fleeting look: John Junior, much taller than his father was, is almost a replica of the engaging actor I knew in Hollywood during the late 'thirties and 'forties.

I had met John Junior in London several years ago when he was an apprentice to Carl Foreman who was directing The Victors.

"Does it help to have your father's name?" I asked. "It helps to be John Garfield, but it doesn't get me jobs."

Julie was six when her father died. His real name was Julius, shortened to Jules and everyone called him Julie. "He was Big Julie and I was Little Julie." Brother and sister don't see too much of each other these days. John lives in Hollywood — "because everything is happening there," Julie gave a sisterly sniff at this remark. She prefers the on and off Broadway arenas. "There's a lot of stage acting going on in California," said John who was in New York to promote his film, That Cold Day in the Park, with Sandy Dennis.

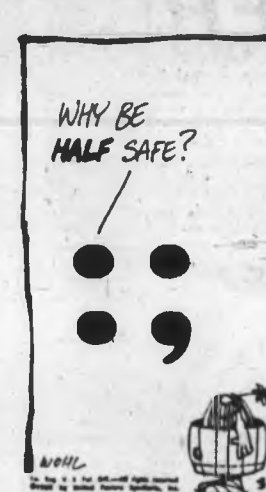
Julie has appeared in some films. "I have a very small role in Goodbye Columbus. I have a little bit bigger part in John and Mary. I pick up Dustin Hoffman's friend in a bar. I have a fairly good part in Coming Apart with Rip Torn, Sally Kirkland and Viveca Lindfors."

John: "If I were rich I'd have a house in Los Angeles and an apartment in New York and my own private jet to go back and forth." John married two years ago. An actress? I asked. He shook his head vigorously. "No, a therapist, a nurse. She works for a whole lot of psychiatrists in a hospital."

The senior John Garfield died at the age of 39. "He made about 30 films," his daughter said with pride. "We remember most, Four Daughters, in which he became a star overnight with a small role as a pianist."

"He would still have been sexy and gorgeous today," said Julie. "Mother has all the films he ever made and we used to see them over and over again." Garfield's widow remarried and her children are fond of their stepfather. "They don't show my father's films on television enough," said John. "They keep showing, Body and Soul and The Postman Always Rings Twice. I get confused," he added, "with what I see on the screen — a tough man — and the gentle father I remember."

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Network Report:

Spy Ship Commander
Cleared by Court

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. navy court of inquiry investigating North Korea's capture of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has found Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher innocent of violating any navy regulations, the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. said Monday.

In Honolulu, a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet said the case was still being reviewed.

The network said Bucher was found innocent of violating regulations because he had no power to resist capture. The court found Bucher's power to resist was limited by his orders not to risk an international incident and by the fact he was insufficiently armed for defence.

The network also said Bucher will be given a letter of reprimand for failing to safeguard confidential material adequately.



Messer

TORONTO (CP)—Don Messer's Jubilee will be dropped this fall after 10 years on CBC television, the network announced Monday.

The show will be replaced by Singalong Jubilee, the Messer show's summer replacement since 1961.

Doug Nixon, director of entertainment programming for the CBC English-language network, said the change is intended "to provide a program with a younger look and younger orientation."

In Halifax, Messer said in an interview he is disappointed

because the show is a favorite with many middle-aged persons across Canada.

A veteran of 13 years on television, he said he plans to take his group on a seven-week tour this summer starting in Halifax and travelling to Alberta.

The program started on tele-

vision locally in Halifax in 1956 after a long period on radio and in 1958 moved to the CBC national network as a summer replacement for Country Hoe-down.

In Ottawa, Robert McCleave (PC-Halifax-East Hants) made a tongue-in-cheek Commons ap-

peal Monday for the rescue of "demise" of the show, which was enjoyed by millions.

Pelletier, who cannot interfere in routing CBC programming, smiled, but gave no answer.

'Cunning, Vicious Man'

Jury Gets Sirhan Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first-degree murder case against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan went to the jury Monday, after the state called the young Arab assassin of United States Senator Robert F. Kennedy "a cunning, vicious man."

"The defendant hated Robert Kennedy," Lynn Compton, chief deputy district attorney, told the seven men and five women jurors shortly before they retired to begin deliberations in the 14-week-old trial.

"He said so," Compton added. "He wrote it down. He wanted him dead. He announced an intent to kill him... he had followed Kennedy closely. He knew where Kennedy was. He stalked Kennedy because he wanted to kill him."

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 63, dean of Los An-

geles criminal judges, in a 44-minute charge to the jury, directed the jurors to be "undisturbed by pity for the defendant or by passion or by prejudice against him."

Afterwards, the jurors ascended 19 steps to the deliberation room on the floor above the courtroom.

Judge Walker told the jurors they may bring in any one of four verdicts. These include acquittal or a finding of manslaughter—neither of which is being asked for by the defence. They also include first- and second-degree murder findings, the main issues involving the 25-year-old Sirhan.

"The subject of penalty or punishment is not to be considered or discussed by you," Walker told the jury. He said that in the event of a conviction for first-degree murder the jury will retire again to decide the penalty. If any other findings, Sirhan's punishment will be in the hands of the court.

The defence argued that Sirhan was mentally unbalanced when he shot the New York senator on June 5, 1968, and it asked for a verdict of second-degree murder, punishable by five years to life imprisonment.

The state demanded a first-degree conviction, leaving it to the jury to decide in follow-up deliberations whether Sirhan should die in the California gas chamber or serve a life term in prison.

The dark-haired, jockey-sized Sirhan ignored part of Compton's summation, reading a book at the defence table. His

mother, Mary, 56, was absent from court for one of the few times in the long trial, which began Jan. 7. Sirhan's brother, Adel, said the mother did not feel up to listening to the final state effort against her son.

The defence claimed Sirhan was driven by an impaired mind to kill Kennedy because he regarded the senator as a supporter of the Israeli cause over that of the Arabs in the Middle East. Kennedy was shot while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In their closing arguments last week, the three defence lawyers argued that Sirhan was mentally incapable of maturely and meaningfully premeditating

the assassination, an ingredient of a first-degree murder charge. "There's only one thing we're talking about here: the quality of the defendant's premeditation," Compton said.

Echoing a defence plea that American justice be upheld in the eyes of the world, Compton told the jurors: "I say to you, we want the world to know that justice is possible in this country. Justice does not mean any particular verdict. A first-degree murder conviction in this case will serve justice just as much as any other verdict."

Justice began for Sirhan, the prosecutor said, with "the enormous effort by the authorities to prevent him from being lynched."

In One Room

Spaniard
In Hiding
32 Years

MALAGA (AP)—When General Francisco Franco's national-ist troops entered the Spanish village of Mijas on Feb. 2, 1937, the local people thought their Republican mayor, Manuel Cortes Quero, had fled to France or Mexico.

But during the weekend Cortes Quero walked into Civil Guard headquarters here and announced that he had been hiding in his home in the village ever since that day 32 years ago. Afraid of reprisals, he had stayed in his refuge until he learned of Franco's decree granting general amnesty for all crimes committed in Spain before April 1, 1939.

Cortes Quero, now 64, is married and has a daughter.

Cortes Quero said he spent all the 32 years of hiding in one room, in which his wife Juliana took his meals every day. Visitors to the house never suspected he was there.

The family was supported by the former mayor's truck driver son-in-law.

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Jubilee Doomed After CBC Decade

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The show will be replaced by Singalong Jubilee, the Messer show's summer replacement since 1961.

Doug Nixon, director of entertainment programming for the CBC English-language network, said the change is intended "to provide a program with a younger look and younger orientation."

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Pelletier, who cannot interfere in routing CBC programming, smiled, but gave no answer.

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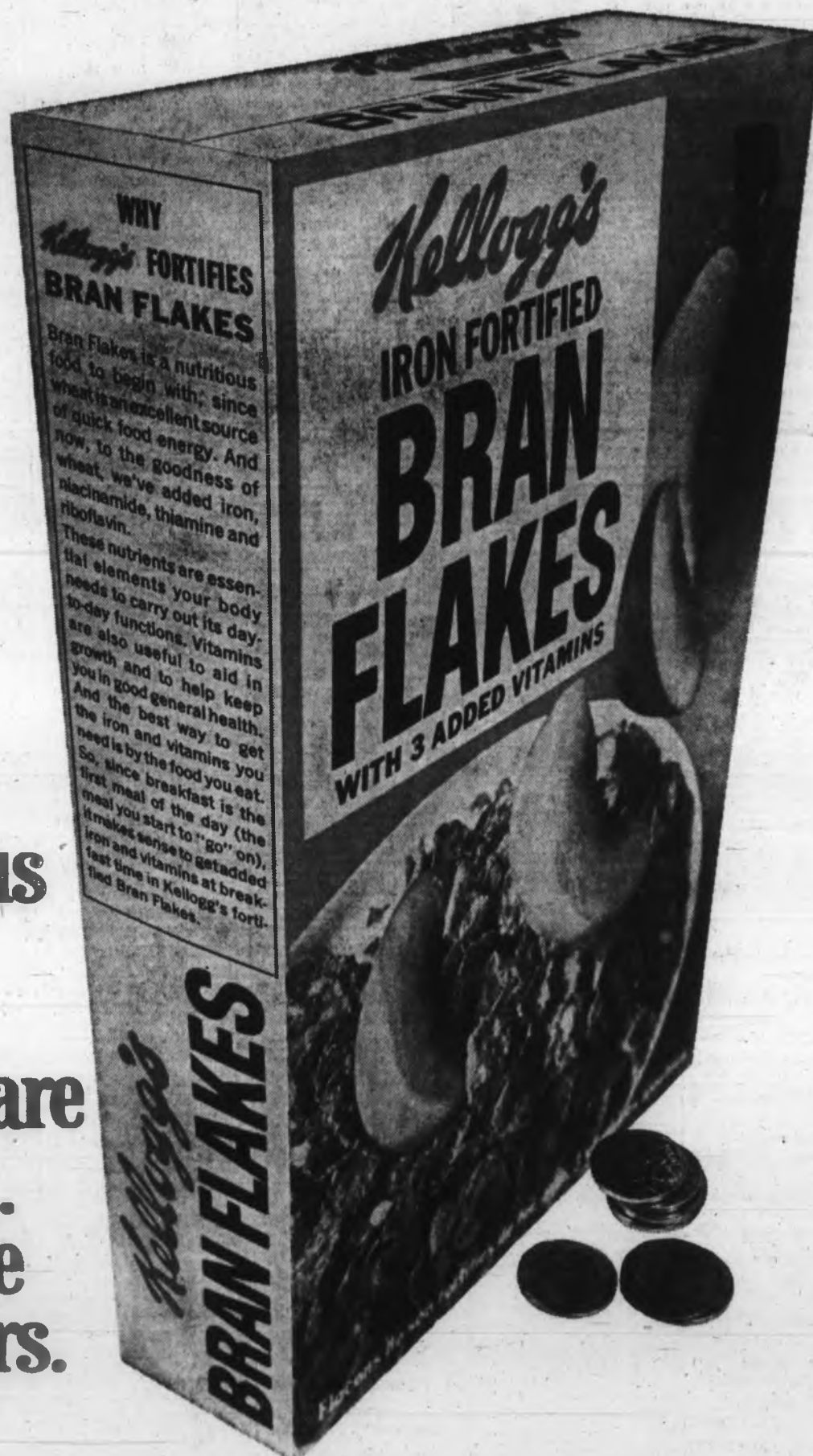
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Guess What Happened To Colombian Plane

BOGOTA (UPI)—DC4 of the Colombian airline Sam was hijacked Monday during a domestic flight across the country, and ordered to fly to Cuba.

There were no details on the number of hijackers and passengers aboard the plane. It was the third hijacking in four days.

Engineering Stage

Operation Yates In Works Today

The 700 Block Yates Street traffic lanes, constructing parking bays, and decorating with trees and shrubbery. The rehabilitation of the street will be the first part of a three-phase program which involves the building of an interior mall on the north side of the street between Yates and Johnson and the construction of a 400-car parking garage to reduce the road to three lanes.

Democratic Convention

Chicago Rioters Guilty

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen persons who joined a protest march during the Democratic party's national convention here last August were convicted Monday of disorderly conduct and fined \$200 to \$400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of post-trial motions.

One of the defendants is Andrew Robinson, who was reported residing now in East Cornwall, Ont. His fine was \$200.

Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne, who heard the case in Circuit Court without a jury, said in his decision:

"I firmly believe that our cities, and the residents of these cities, can and must be protected by their government from noisy, chanting, shouting, marching, threatening picketers who, under the guise of free speech, hurl pieces of brick, stones and fireworks, bent on filling the minds of men and

women and children with fear and hysteria."

Only two defendants were present. One was Patricia Saltonstall of Washington, cousin of former U.S. senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and the other, Ellis Boal, a Chicago cab driver.

The defence planned an appeal. Defendants and their fines included: Murray Kempton, New York Post columnist and delegate, \$250; Peter Weiss, New York lawyer and delegate, \$400; Rev. Richard Neuhaus, Brooklyn, N.Y., pastor and delegate, \$400.

The others, fined \$200 each, are Robinson; Miss Saltonstall, Boal; Georgianna Coster, a New York delegate; Jane Buckenholz, New York delegate; David Borden, New York; Franklin Miller, New York lawyer; Rose Brooks, New York; Ellen Miller, Cambridge, Mass.; Sema Lederman, Detroit.

Harvard Boycott Continues

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Harvard University students, led by a moderate coalition, voted Monday to continue a class boycott, issuing eight demands and giving the administration three days to reply.

On a voice vote, about 6,000 students gathered in the school stadium passed a resolution drawn up by leaders of several

organizations known as the "memorial church group." The militant Students for a Democratic Society, whose takeover of a building led to police action which in turn triggered the strike last Thursday, were booed and hissed at the meeting. SDS leaders did not even present their own list of six demands.

Many students skipped classes in the morning and gathered in small groups before converging on the stadium in the afternoon for more discussion of the turmoil that broke out last Wednesday in a protest over the Reserve Officers Training Corps, university expansion, and on-campus military recruiting.

Observers at the stadium meeting said debate before a vote might last into Monday night.

Obituaries

Eaton's Official Dies On Parksville Trip

James W. Gray, 56, manager of Eaton's dining room, died Sunday near Parksville, where he was visiting with Dogwood Trailer Club of Victoria.

Funeral services are pending for Mr. Gray, who lived at 523 Oliver.

A charter member of Aurora Lodge 165, Victoria, he also was a member of Victoria Lodge of Perfection, Rose Croix Lodge and Vancouver Consistory of the Scottish Rite, and an elder of Oak Bay United Church.

Mr. Gray, who came to Victoria in 1951 from Winnipeg, is survived by his wife Ada and a son, Bryan of Eugene, Ore.

A former organist at Oak Bay United Church, Harry Hollins of 663 Hampshire, died Friday at 98.

Mr. Hollins, who came to

Victoria from England in 1910, had been a member of Oak Bay United Church since 1925. He is survived by his wife Tirzah, one son, one daughter and three grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Monday in Oak Bay United Church.

Sister Mary Thomas of Florence died Friday at 89 in Mt. St. Mary Hospital.

Sister Mary, who lived at Mt. St. Angela, 923 Burdett, was with the Sisters of St. Ann for many years. She is survived by two nephews, Rev. Raymond Latraverse, Ottawa, and Fr. John Latraverse, Massachusetts, and a niece, Sister Trend Latraverse, Menlo Park, Calif.

Rev. Engelbert Paradis will celebrate mass at 8:30 a.m. today in the Chapel of St. Ann's Convent.

OPERA

- #3803B Bizet: The Pearl Fishers (Complete)
- #3804C Puccini: Madame Butterfly (Complete)
- #3805D Mozart: Don Giovanni
- #3806D Mozart: The Marriage of Figaro (Complete)
- #3810C Wagner: The Flying Dutchman (Complete)
- #3810B Leoncavallo: I Pagliacci; Verdi: Opera Choruses
- #3810C Bizet: Carmen
- #3811C Mozart: "The Magic Flute"
- #3812C Verdi: "Il Trovatore"
- #3813C Puccini: "Tosca"
- #3814C Puccini: Madame Butterfly—Highlights
- #3815C Verdi: La Traviata—Highlights
- #3816C Gounod: Faust—Highlights
- #3817C Gilbert & Sullivan: M.M.S. Pinaflore
- #3818C Puccini: "Madama Butterfly"
- #3819C Puccini: "La Bohème" Highlights
- #3820C Verdi: Il Trovatore Highlights
- #3821C Operatic Arias—Franco Corelli
- #3822C Gilbert & Sullivan Overtures
- #3823C Bizet: Carmen—Highlights
- #3824C Mozart: "Cool Fan Tuto" Highlights
- #3825C Lehar: The Merry Widow Highlights
- #3826C Puccini: "Madama Butterfly" Highlights
- #3827C Puccini: "Tosca" Highlights
- #3828C Mozart: "Marriage of Figaro"
- #3829C Mozart: "Don Giovanni"
- #3830C Strauss: "Der Rosenkavalier"—Highlights
- #3831C Saint-Saëns: "Samson and Delilah"—Highlights
- #3832C Offenbach: Tales of Hoffman—Highlights
- #3833C Rossini: The Barber of Seville—Highlights
- #3834C Mozart: The Abduction From the Seraglio
- #3835C Verdi: La Rotta in Macbeth
- #3836C Puccini: Tosca
- #3837C Lehar: The Merry Widow
- #3838C Mozart: "Cool Fan Tuto"
- #3839C Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana
- #3840C Rossini: Barber of Seville
- #3841C Musorgsky: "Boris Godunov"—Highlights
- #3842C Russian Opera Arias—Russian Romances
- #3843C Puccini: Turandot—Highlights
- #3844C Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana Italian Songs—Gigi
- #3845C Leoncavallo: I Pagliacci, Italian Songs
- #3846C Weber: Der Freischütz
- #3847C Wagner: Tristan und Isolde
- #3848C Johann Strauss, Jr.: Der Fledermaus
- #3849C Wagner: "Tannhäuser"
- #3850C Nizet: Highlights (Callas/Gabbi/Berlin)
- #3851C Gounod: Faust—(Complete)
- #3852C Verdi: La Traviata
- #3853C Verdi: Don Carlo
- #3854C Wagner: Gotterdammerung
- #3855C Glendora: Andrea Chénier/Gino Conti
- #3856C Prince Igor (Complete)
- #3857C Gluck: Orfeo Ed Euridice
- #3858C Verdi: "Rigoletto"
- #3859C Wagner: The Flying Dutchman
- #3860C Puccini: La Bohème
- #3861C Puccini: The Marriage of Figaro
- #3862C Puccini: La Gioconda
- #3863C Donizetti: Lucia Di Lammermoor
- #3864C Verdi: Aida (Complete)
- #3865C Beethoven: Fidelio
- #3866C Sir Malcolm Sargent
- #3867C Gilbert & Sullivan: The Mikado
- #3868C Tosca
- #3869C La Forza del Destino

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- 145 Beethoven: Op. 10, No. 1
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- 148 Irish Songs and Ballads
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- 150 Just Boertling, Volume II
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- 152 The Art of Maria Callas
- 153 Homage to Gerald Moore
- 154 The Art of Dennis Bragg, Vol. I
- 155 Schubert: Winterreise, D. 911
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- 157 Portrait Of The Artist—Yehudi Menuhin
- 158 Portrait Of The Artist—Victoria De Los Angeles
- 159 Portrait Of The Artist—Heinrich Plachar-Dinkaus
- 160 Cantu Sacri (Sacred Songs)
- 161 The Art Of Alexander Kipnis—Operatic Arias
- 162 Richard Tauber (Tenor)—Opera Arias
- 163 Fritz Wunderlich—Lyrical Tenor
- 164 The Art Of Gerald Moore
- 165 Mahler: Songs of Wayfarer
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- 167 Victoria de Los Angeles
- 168 Brahms: Liebeslieder Walzer, Neue Liebeslieder Walzer
- 169 Song Recital (Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Strauss, Mahler)
- 170 Vienna, City of My Dreams
- 171 A Treasury of English Songs
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- 173 France Corelli: Nine Great Religious Songs and Arias
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- 176 Schubert: The Trout and Other Songs—Fischer-Dieskau
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- 178 The Art Of Benjamin Glilz
- 179 Verdi: Arias (Dr. Fischer-Dieskau, Berlin Phil. Orch.)
- 180 The Art Of Dennis Bragg
- 181 Songs of Andalusia
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- 185 In the Spanish Style—Christopher Parkening, Guitar
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BAROQUE - CHAMBER MUSIC

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- 14 Bach: Brandenburg Concertos, 2, 4 and 5
- 16 Bach: Suites—Nos. 1 and 3 (Pablo Casals)
- 17 Bach: Suites—Nos. 2 and 4 (Pablo Casals)
- 18 Bach: Suites—Nos. 3 and 6 (Pablo Casals)
- 20 Beethoven: Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 97, "Archduke"
- J. S. Bach: The Complete Brandenburg Concerti
- #4027B Mozart: Quintet in A Major, K. 581; Trio in E Flat Major
- #4028B Beethoven: Trio No. 3, Op. 97
- #4029B Brahms: Trio in E Flat Major, Op. 40
- #4030B Haydn: Concerto in E Flat Major
- #4031B Mozart: The Complete String Quartets
- J. S. Bach: Magnificat in D Major, BWV 243
- #4032B Mozart: Serenade in G Major, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"
- #4033B The Beethoven Quartet—Rheingold
- #4034B Schubert: "Trout" Quartet in A Major, D. 802
- #4035B Vivanti: Quintet in A Major, Op. 114
- #4036B Schubert: Quintet in A Major, Op. 114
- #4037B Mozart: Divertimento No. 18 in B Flat Major, K. 488
- #4038B Beethoven: The Complete String Quartets, Vol. 1
- #4039B Beethoven: The Complete String Quartets, Vol. 2
- #4040B Beethoven: The Complete String Quartets, Vol. 3

CHORAL

- #4000B Handel: Great Choruses from "The Messiah"
- #4001B Tchaikovsky: Nine Choruses/The Russian Chorus
- #4002B Prokofiev: "War and Peace" Highlights
- #4003B Ockenkirk Children's Choir—Christmas Songs
- #4004B Ockenkirk Children's Choir—Folk Songs/Fairy Tale
- #4005B Ockenkirk Children's Choir—"Happy Wanderer", etc.
- #4006B Handel: "Messiah" Highlights
- #4007B Walton—Belshazzar's Feast
- #4008B Carl Orff: Carmina Burana
- #4009B Handel: "Messiah" Highlights
- #4010B Wandering With The Ockenkirk Children's Choir
- #4011B Mozart: Requiem Mass in D Minor, K. 626
- #4012B Faure: Requiem, Op. 48
- #4013B Beethoven: Missa Solemnis in D Major, Op. 123
- #4014B Handel: "Messiah" (Leeds/Milligan)

BALLET

- #4000B Bizet: Rhapsody: The Carmen Ballet
- #4001B Prokofiev: Cinderella (Complete Ballet)
- #4002B Schoenberg: Pelleas and Melisande
- #4003B Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake
- #4004B Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet (Francesca da Rimini)
- #4005B Bizet: L'Arlesienne—Suites Nos. 1 and 2
- #4006B Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty
- J. S. Bach in B Minor
- #4007B Falla: Three Corned Hat

CONCERTI

- #4000B Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D Major, Op. 35
- #4001B Saint-Saëns: Piano Concerto No. 2
- #4002B Rodrigo: Glorias: Concertos
- #4003B Mozart: Piano Concertos Nos. 13 and 17
- #4004B Mozart: Concerto No. 23 in C Major
- #4005B Mozart: Concerto No. 14 in E Flat; Concerto No. 18
- #4006B Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104
- #4007B Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 4 for Piano and Orchestra
- #4008B Prokofiev: Concerto No. 1 in D Major
- #4009B Shostakovich: Concerto No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 10
- #4010B Khachaturian: Concerto in D Minor
- #4011B Paganini: Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Op. 6
- #4012B Brahms: Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 83
- #4013B Brahms: Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 83
- #4014B Beethoven: "Emperor" Concerto
- #4015B Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major, Op. 23
- #4016B Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major, Op. 54
- #4017B Bach: Concertos
- #4018B Elgar: Concerto in E Minor, Cello and Orchestra
- #4019B Mozart: Concertos for Piano and Orchestra
- #4020B Foulness: Concerto in D Minor
- #4021B Haydn: Concerto in C Major—Rehearsal: Concerto in B
- #4022B Beethoven: Concerto in D Major
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- #4025B Mozart: Horn Concertos
- #4026B Beethoven: Trips Concerto, Op. 86
- #4027B Handel edited by Boyling: The Water Music (Ball Festival)
- #4028B Beethoven: Concerto No. 1 (Solomon)
- #4029B Tchaikovsky: Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op. 23
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- #4033B Mozart: Concerto No. 20 in D Minor, K. 454
- #4034B Brahms: Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15
- #4035B Beethoven: Piano Concerto
- #4036B Mozart: Piano Concertos
- #4037B Beethoven: Concerto, Op. 29—Sonata and Coraggio, Op. 51
- #4038B Brahms: Violin Concerto—Ludwig Kogut
- #4039B Chopin: Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Op. 11 (D. Lipatti)
- #4040B Schumann: Concerto (Diana Myra—Piano)
- #4041B Sir Edward Elgar: Violin Concerto—Yehudi Menuhin
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- #4044B Beethoven: Concertos (Solomon—Piano)
- #4045B Mozart: Horn Concertos (Boris/Pablo/Karajan)

SYMPHONIES AND ORCHESTRAL WORKS

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- #4011B West Meets East, Vol. II
- #4012B Red Army Ensemble
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False Impression Costly

A man who gave a deliberate false impression to Magistrate William Ostler was sentenced Monday in Central Magistrate's Court to six months each on three charges of passing worthless cheques.

Vincent John McNeill first appeared in court Friday on the charges. He had a long history of passing worthless cheques.

He told the magistrate the only time he ever cashed the cheques was when he had been drinking, and that now he was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and was taking a nurse's aide course in a Regina hospital.

TIME TO CHECK

He said he had a wife and family living in Victoria.

Magistrate Ostler had the matter put over to allow RCMP time to check MacNeill's story. He was handed the report Monday.

"You gave a deliberately false impression of your wife and family. I tried to be compassionate and in special circumstances give special attention, but I expect people to be perfectly honest with me," he did not elaborate.

"You were not frank with me," said the magistrate.

Arthur Jones, 20, of 721 Daffodil and Robert George Walton of 3701 Quadra were fined \$50 each on charges of common assault for hitting an altercation at the Red Lion Motor Inn beer parlor Friday. Magistrate Ostler suggested a better approach to the problem of someone who was being annoying would be to get in touch with the bartender or whoever was in charge.

"If you have any dignity, why sink to his level?" the magistrate said.

Donald Brenton of 1200 Langley told the court he didn't know why he threw away a bottle of beer he was carrying in Bastion Square.

Court was told he was coming across Bastion Square at 1 a.m. March 15 when he saw an officer approaching and threw away the bottle.

He was fined \$25 for littering.

A charge of assault causing bodily harm against Frederick C. Salter, 837 Darwin was replaced by Magistrate Ostler with a charge of common assault.

The charge rose out of an incident in which Salter was following behind a car driven by Robert Lee Curtis, 644 Lambie on the Trans-Canada Highway. Court was told the Curtis car

Court Parade

slowed several times in a 40-mile-an-hour zone.

Mr. Curtis told the court Salter had been "tailgating" him.

As the cars drew in front of the Red Lion Inn, court was told, Salter pulled out, passed the Curtis car then cut in again and stopped, causing Curtis to stop. There were two passengers in the Curtis car.

All four got out. In the next

minute or so Salter had been shoved by a foot on his chest and had slapped Mr. Curtis in the face.

The magistrate reduced the charge as there appeared to be no bodily harm caused. He fined Salter \$50.

Magistrate Ostler got in a gentle dig when fining Gary Stanley Perkins of 4553 Cordova Bay Road \$100 on a charge of dangerous driving.

"You have a heavy foot on the accelerator. I notice your girl friend is not here in court to defend you. I'll bet it will be a long time before you get her in that car again."

Earlier, three Saanich policemen testified they chased Per-

kins' small sports car along Quadra. Constable Jim White, driving one of the police cars and Sgt. Fred Broderick driving an unmarked police car, chased the car for more than a mile.

Both testified they were travelling at close to 90 miles an hour between Finlayson and Topaz and did not seem to be gaining.

The car slowed as it approached Hillside, then turned onto Kings, court was told.

Constable White said he found a car in the parking lot of the Nazarene Church and the dust around it was still settling.

Perkins had a woman passenger in the car. Both were out of the car when Constable White arrived.

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Tear Gas Used

Term Suspended In Weapon Case

An armed man who was forced out of his home by tear gas in a pre-Christmas episode last year was placed on suspended sentence Monday by Judge M. L. T. Drake in County Court.

Robert S. Groseth pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of an offensive weapon. His counsel, Brian R. D. Smith, called a formidable series of character witnesses to testify to the ability and integrity of the petty officer who lives at 232 Virago Crescent.

FAMILY DISPUTE

Crown counsel Edward Pollard said the accused man locked himself in his home after a family dispute and threatened to shoot anyone coming in.

He did fire a shot, shattering a glass panel, although the gun was obviously not aimed at anyone, court was told.

Mr. Pollard said that after tear gas was thrown into the

house, Groseth came out on the second order by RCMP officers. He ejected two live rounds from the rifle he was carrying and threw the weapon on the lawn.

Lieut. Larry Stokes, Groseth's immediate superior at Esquimalt, said Groseth had an excellent service record. Character evidence was also given by Lt.-Cmdr. William H. Hall and Warrant Officer Harry J. Wellend.

Mrs. Groseth said her husband had a drinking problem, but since the shooting episode he had entered on a rehabilitation program and was like a new man.

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Man, 27, Given Two Years

Herbert de Forge, 27, of 1611 Pembroke, was sentenced Monday to two years in prison by Sidney Magistrate D. G. Ashby on a charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

He was arrested after a man held seven children in the house of Beverly Robinson of 8616 Third Street, Sidney. A shot was fired through the verandah roof.

Seven RCMP constables from Sidney and two from Victoria surrounded the house from 2:45 a.m. to 5 a.m. March 25, when the man gave himself up to police.

He pleaded guilty to the charge April 1.

Longer Trip

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—The trip between Africa and Australia will be a centimetre longer next year than now because the continents are drifting apart. The figure was determined by a study of the Indian Ocean seabed.

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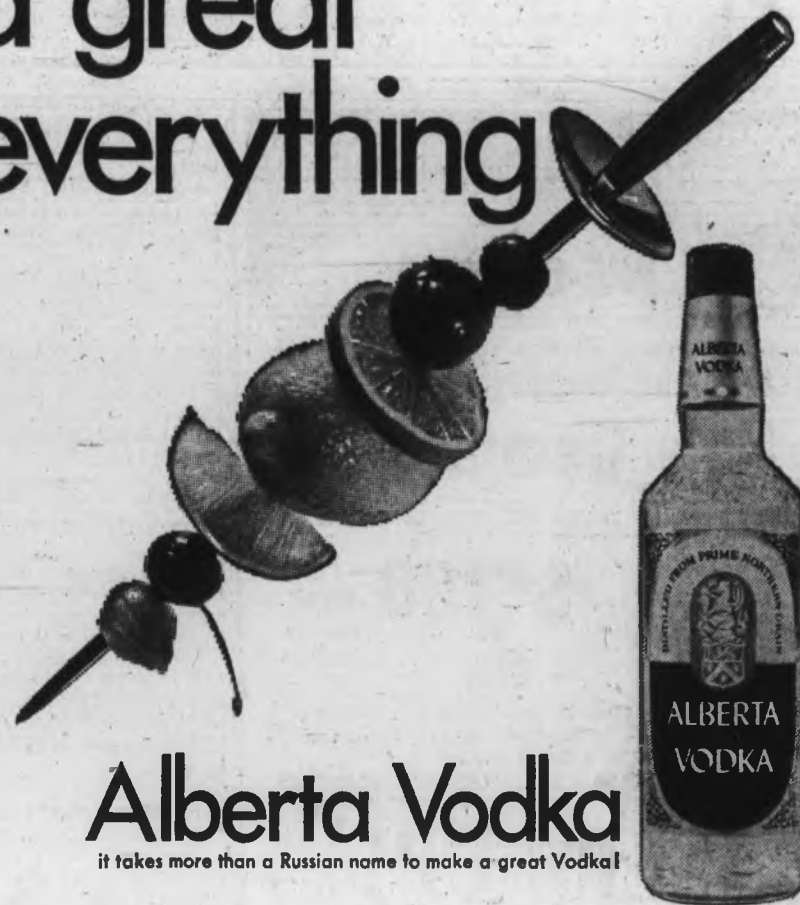
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First Moonman Picked by U.S.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI)—Neil Armstrong, a veteran astronaut with blue eyes and steel nerves, will be the first American to set foot on the moon under present plans, the space agency said Monday.

Armstrong, the commander of the Apollo 11 spacecraft, will step onto the lunar surface July 20 from the bottom rungs of a small metal ladder down the side of the spiderlike lunar landing ship.

A few minutes later, Aldrin



Armstrong

Force Col. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin will follow him, George Low, head of the Apollo spacecraft program, said.

"The present way we're working on the time line, the commander gets out first," Low said. "This is the way we're working on the time line now, but it may change."

"I think the important thing to point out is that we're going to have lunar surface exploration by two men."

"Time line" is space talk for "schedule."

Armstrong, Aldrin and Michael Collins will be launched July 16 on the 10-day Apollo 11 flight and Armstrong and Aldrin will detach in the lunar lander to make the actual landing.

THREE-HOUR WALK

At Cape Kennedy, the Apollo craft was mounted on its Saturn 5 rocket Monday in preparation for the flight.

Armstrong and Aldrin will spend two hours and 40 minutes walking around on the lunar surface after the initial landing, and 22 hours on the moon all told.

Armstrong has been a test pilot for the space program since the days when he flew the 15 rocket plane. He was commander of the Gemini 8 mission in 1966 which went out of control in space. Armstrong brought it back to an emergency landing in the Pacific.

Lawn Boy



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Lawn-Boy is built of rust-proof magnesium, tempered steel, fiberglass and more than 15 years of engineering experience. Two year warranty is standard equipment. In the long run, it's the cheapest.

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New at the Bay! LOOP THE LOOP

The stocking that gives you a panty hose look with new Jantzen hose holders

Now, you can throw away your old ugly garters... Burlington Hosiery has re-designed the stocking to be worn without them! It's Cameo Loop The Loop, the smooth-fitting stocking that gives you a beautifully sheer panty hose look... mates happily with Jantzen's cling leg panty girdles... puts an end to unsightly garter bump and garter gap FOREVER.

A. BURLINGTON CAMEO LOOP THE LOOP STOCKING is sheer leg clinging 20 denier nylon, with six loops knitted into the welt. With each pair you get six tiny clips to insert into the loops... then into the tabs of your girdle... to achieve one smooth continuous line. Fashion shades of Cafe Royal, Crystal Haze and Sunspice. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 in the Bay Hosiery. Pr. 1.75

Burlington Cameo

Dressing without garters requires a brand new kind of panty girdles... and to fill your need Grenier/Jantzen brings you a complete line of hose holders in a smooth light Satinex Lycra. There's a style for every figure from light to medium to firm control... each with Lycra elastic grips on the inside of the legs to hold panty hose firmly, plus tabs for your new Loop The Loop stockings.

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The BAY, Fashion Foundations, Second Floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY'S 3 LEVEL PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company

Osland Death Ruled Murder

A coroner's jury Monday night ruled that 35-year-old businessman William Osland was a murder victim. The longest heard testimony for the first time from the dead man's father.

Rolf Osland, 1300 Yates, was called to the witness box at the request of the jury, which broke from its deliberations to get clarification of testimony given earlier by Mrs. Osland that the body pulled from the bottom of

Victoria Harbor Feb. 25 was her son. About 15 minutes later the jury again emerged from behind closed doors with a verdict "that the deceased was murdered by a person or persons

unknown," and that his death "on or after Feb. 3, 1969," was the "result of blows on the skull administered by a blunt instrument."

The statement followed virtually without change the recommendations of Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

Mrs. Osland also entered the box Monday night to repeat her opinion that the man found by navy divers in 23 feet of water was her son.

In instructing the jury, Mr. St. Jorre said it was "a matter of common sense" that William Osland was a murder victim.

Highrise Question Produces Battle

Oak Bay's thorny highrise question produced a council battle Monday night that included an attempt to turn the whole thing into an election issue.

It was an unscheduled fight, complete with accusations, denials, a healthy sprinkling of indignation and an offer by Mayor Fred Hawes to help pay for a referendum.

The mayor's suggestion never really became a motion and was forgotten.

When his account of what had been said in the past was challenged by Ald. G. Scott Wallace and Ald. Ian Horne, he suggested a referendum be called to see how the ratepayers felt about the use of the riding academy land on Cedar Hill Cross Road.

At one point he referred to the referendum as a by-election, and Ald. Wallace, eyes wide in surprise, asked if the mayor meant council should resign over the issue.

The debate grew out of discussion of correspondence from the public after the April 10 public hearing on the question.

Concerned are two proposed bylaws that would rezone the riding academy land for apartments and highrises and permit a shopping centre on Foul Bay Road near Cadboro Bay Road.

After an exchange with the mayor, Ald. Horne moved that the two bylaws be tabled until after the December municipal election. This motion was quickly seconded by Ald. Wallace.

It was defeated.

Mayor Hawes was accused by Ald. Wallace of telling the people they would be safe from highrises in one area, without telling them such structures would be planned right across the street.

The mayor denied this and was supported by several members of council. He offered to look up the minutes of past meetings to prove his point.

Tax Boost Expected In Sidney

Sidney taxpayers will face a four-mill increase on their taxes this year, Mayor A. W. Freeman said Monday.

He said the mill rate had been set at 20.5 mills, up from 16.5 mills last year. It would mean a tax increase of about \$12 on a \$20,000 home, he said.

In addition there would be an assessment of about \$2 for hospital purposes.

Council was told the application for building a swimming pool in Sidney had been withdrawn by the developer, W. H. Young.

TO B.C. WELFARE PATIENTS

Effective April 15, 1969, B.C. Pharmacies will be adding a \$1.00 surcharge to each prescription dispensed for a welfare patient. Pharmacists regret very much this action and appreciate that having to pay \$1.00 for each prescription may be a hardship for some welfare recipients.

THE FACTS

WHY?

The B.C. Government has refused to discuss a realistic and up-to-date contract agreement with Pharmacy to provide YOUR drugs, without charge, when you need them. Under the present "arrangement" pharmacists are paid only 42%, less than half, of our regular prescription fee! Your pharmacist actually loses an average of \$1.14 on each Welfare Rx!!

SINCE WHEN?

B.C. pharmacists have been providing prescription services to welfare patients since the late 1930s. No change in the method or level of payment has occurred since 1954, 15 years ago!

SO?

The Government recently negotiated new welfare agreements with doctors and dentists at 90% and 75% of the regular fee schedule. Should not the pharmacist receive more than 42% of his fee schedule?

Pharmacists in all other provinces are paid on a "fee for service" basis (like the doctor and dentist), but not in B.C. The B.C. Government still clings to an archaic pricing system despite our REQUEST FOR A CHANGE IN 1966!

ALTERNATIVES

The Government is "studying alternative ways to distribute welfare drugs." Will they deliver? Will they be open nights and on week-ends? Can they give fast service? Will they "come through" when you need medication—fast?

Pharmacy gives good SERVICE to all who require prescription drugs. Welfare patients receive this FIRST CLASS service.

We will not give second class service. Nor can we continue to accept second class payment from the government.

THEREFORE

Effective April 15, 1969, and until the Government agrees to a reasonable contract agreement with B.C. pharmacists, pharmacists are regrettably forced to charge each welfare patient \$1.00 for his prescription.

This \$1.00 will partly offset our current \$1.14 loss and allow us to continue to provide you with YOUR NECESSARY DRUGS and our regular HIGH STANDARD OF SERVICE when you require medication.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS' SOCIETY.

'Marvellous' Solarium Response

More than \$5,000 was collected Monday in the first night of the Queen Alexandra Solarium's annual fund drive, and officials of the Solarium Junior League were hopeful that this year's \$35,000 target would be reached.

Juanita Nickels, the league's publicity representative, said only 12 of the 25 volunteers had reported in by 11 p.m. Monday.

"And these 12 girls covered only one-third of their territory," she said.

"The public has been marvellous. Everywhere we went, the lights were on and people were waiting for us. It's really been wonderful."

Mrs. Nickels said she hoped the other 13 canvassers would bring in an equal amount raising the total for Monday to \$10,000.

"Considering that we covered only about one-third of the territory, we should easily get up to \$30,000, and with a little luck we're going to reach our goal."

Money raised in the fund drive will cover part of the Solarium's maintenance costs, which amount to more than \$300,000 a year, said Mrs. Nickels.

"We hope to be able to finance one month's maintenance at the very least."

Mrs. Nickels said this year's canvass would continue until the end of the week. The extension was due to a lack of volunteer workers.



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Rejuvenate your furs, too . . . order the Bay's own cleaning process . . . that reconditions pelts, adds water repellency, softness and lustre to the fur.

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PL-68-H4



Governor-General Michener adds new decoration

Rare Third Clasp Yet Another Honor

OTTAWA (CP) — Major-General George R. Pearkes, holder of the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and a Companion of the Order of Canada, received still another military honor Monday.

Governor-General Roland Michener presented the 81-year-old general with the third clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration, in honor of his 42 years of Canadian military service.

Pearkes was lieutenant-governor of British Columbia until last July. He was defence minister from 1957 to 1961 in the Diefenbaker government until he accepted the appointment as lieutenant-governor.

The presentation was made as a simple ceremony at Rideau Hall attended by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, high-ranking military personnel and friends.

The first clasp on the decoration is presented after 22 years of Canadian military

service, and another is added for each additional decade of service.

The defence department says "only a handful" manage to qualify for the third clasp.

Michener called Pearkes "the most decorated man I know," and called it "an honor" to make the presentation.

Pearkes enlisted as a private in 1915 after serving with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. By the end of the First World War he was a lieutenant-colonel in command of an infantry battalion.

He was wounded five times, twice seriously.

He commanded the 1st Division overseas for a period during the Second World War, and later became general officer commanding Pacific Command.

He was elected to the House of Commons five times as Conservative MP for Nanaimo and Esquimalt-Saanich.

'Free Enterprise vs. State Socialism'

Lines Drawn for Election

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

• Forest companies "highest taxed in North America." Page 12.

Battle lines have been drawn and the next election in B.C. will be fought on the issue of Social Credit free enterprise versus NDP state socialism, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier was commenting on the election of 36-year-

old Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger early Sunday as the leader of the NDP.

He told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting: "I think the issue is not quite clear in this province. The question is whether the people

want a free society, whether they want free enterprise or the heavy hand of state socialism.

"The lines have now been clearly drawn at the reaction was not slow in coming. My

office this morning was filled with messages."

The callers included trade union members who identified themselves as former supporters of the NDP and OCF.

Mr. Bennett claimed, and federal Liberals and Conservatives.

The workers, he added, don't want to lose their take home pay and are afraid that

capital now invested in B.C. might "flow away from the province" if the NDP come to power.

The supporters of the federal Liberal and Conservative parties, the premier said, realize that when the provincial election is held "the only major issue will be Social Credit free enterprise

Continued on Page 3

Two Policemen Slain In Berserk Man's War

Gunfire, Grenades In Chicago Battle

From UPI, AP

CHICAGO — A berserk purple heart veteran — named as the bomber of a department store because "I wanted to show them how awful war is" — killed two policemen and injured five more persons with gunfire and grenades before he surrendered in his besieged apartment Monday night.

Deputy Police Superintendent James Rochford pleaded for an hour before Frank Kulak, 40, a disabled marine veteran of the Second World War and Korean War, agreed to give himself up.

Kulak was unhurt in the five-hour siege in which literally hundreds of bullets were fired at his third floor apartment in a dingy brick building in the southeast side steel mills district.

ADMITTS BOMBING

Rochford said Kulak admitted he was the bomber of a Goldblatt Brothers department store branch April 7 in which a woman clerk was killed and eight persons were injured. He planted the bomb among the military toys in the basement toy department to "show how awful war is," Rochford said.

The dead policemen were

identified as Detective Gerald Stubig, 40, of the bomb and arson squad and Sgt. James Schaffer of the Fourth District. Their bodies were found on the bullet-riddled back porch of the building, victims of a bomb blast early in the battle.

Chief of Detectives Michael Spiotto said that after Stubig and Schaffer perished, Kulak emptied a carbine magazine into their bodies.

'END OF WORLD'

"He wanted the world to realize it was going to end," Spiotto said.

Four other policemen and a civilian were wounded as the sniper kept 120 police officers at bay for more than six hours with a barrage of bombs and bullets fired from a three-storey apartment building.

The sniper gave himself up to police in the glare of powerful searchlight beams which played on the seedy brick building.

MANY WEAPONS

Heavily-armed police tried to force him out with tear gas and a barrage of fire, but he held them at bay with automatic rifle fire, pistols, rifles, grenades and home-made "pipe bombs."

After Kulak, who was discharged from the Marine Corps for a disability and receives government compensation, was subdued, bomb and arson squad police fanned out through the area to search for more bombs

Continued on Page 2

Correction

George E. P. Jones took strong exception Monday to a *Colonist* story Sunday which said incorrectly that he had been dismissed as chairman of the B.C. purchasing commission, when in fact he was retired by an act of the Legislature.

The *Colonist* regrets the error and any embarrassment it may have caused Mr. Jones.

Tiny Island of Montserrat Latest State in Emergency

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Montserrat police headquarters said Monday night that a state of emergency has been declared on the tiny British-ruled Caribbean island.

The police gave no other details when questioned about a report that a revolt had broken out.

A Toronto woman said she learned from her brother, who is on the island, that a

revolt was under way and his house was under siege.

The trouble on the island brings more difficulties to the British who used troops last month to put down a bid for independence by nearby Anguilla.

Montserrat, part of the British West Indies, encompasses only 33 square miles and has a population of 12,300. Its natives raise bananas and sea island cotton. In recent years tourism has added to the island's income.

Saskatchewan Crisis Near

Flood-Stricken Residents Battle All Night for Dikes

From CP

Residents of flood-threatened Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina, were asked to stay awake all Monday night and keep tuned to their radios for possible evacuation orders.

Gordon Tanner, director of the Saskatchewan Emergency Measures Organization, said in a midnight radio broadcast "the crest of flooding will hit the community early today."

About 500 civilian and military flood fighters were to work through the night, shoring up dikes to protect the community of 875 against the rising Qu'Appelle River.

Tanner said: "We will be broadcasting instructions for evacuation if it becomes necessary."

GOING WELL

The battle against the floodwaters has transformed the normally-quiet town into an armed camp as Canadian Forces troops — 80 from Calgary and 70 from Moose Jaw, Sask. — worked shoulder to shoulder with the civilian volunteers.

Tanner said "the diking is proceeding very well" and said the workers would be on the job through the night.

Another 120,000 sandbags have been ordered from Montreal and probably will arrive today.

Elsewhere in southern Saskat-

chewan, the flood picture was mixed.

In Estevan, 120 miles south-east of Regina, skid divers worked to close two drains that were funneling water from the Souris River and Long Creek into the city's water treatment plant.

Saskatchewan Health Minister Gordon Grant, who was named last week to command a special

flood-fighting task force of five senior civil servants, made an aerial inspection Monday afternoon of the region.

He said the situation still looked serious.

The nearby community of Roche Perce Monday was "completely inundated," officials said, and only a few families whose homes are located on higher ground remained.

Inmates Hold Italian Jail

MILAN (UPI) — About 1,000 male prisoners seized control of six wings of the 90-year-old San Vittore jail here Monday, hurling flaming mattresses from the rooftops at police and chanting "Women, communism, freedom... We want penal reform!"

Some 1,500 police armed with shotguns surrounded the jail but made no move to take it. Half a dozen guards were held hostage. Police evacuated some babies from the female section when women prisoners began screaming that the men were trying to break through to them.

It was the third consecutive day of prison revolts in Italy's northern industrial triangle of Milan, Turin and Genoa. A second rebellion ended in Turin after three days of rioting that wrecked the jail. Prisoners in Genoa began a roof-top sit-in with minor violence.

Officers in Turin said 1,070 prisoners surrendered Monday after a 72-hour rampage that did an estimated \$500,000 damage

Continued on Page 10



Winner Robertson



Best actresses Streisand, Hepburn



Supporting victors Albertson, Gordon



Hepburn Wins Tie, Oliver! Best Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the second time in Oscar's 41-year history, the best acting award turned out to be a tie. Katharine Hepburn of *The Lion in Winter* and Barbra Streisand of *Funny Girl* both won the award Monday night for best actress of 1968.

Cliff Robertson of *Charly* was selected best actor of the year.

Oliver! was selected best picture, and Carol Reed won as best director for the film, his first musical. The rollicking adaptation of Dickens' *Oliver Twist* was the big winner of the night, scoring in five categories.

Ruth Gordon, the witch next door in *Rose-*

mary's Baby and Jack Albertson, the tightwad Irish papa in *The Subject Was Roses*, were heralded the best supporting performers of the year.

The tie for best actress happened only once before—in 1931 when Fredric March (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde) and Wallace Beery (*The Champ*) both collected best actor awards.

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"There must be some mistake!"

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McGugan Heir: Not Yet

The provincial government isn't ready to announce the appointment of a new chairman for the Liquor Control Board, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday.

Col. Donald McGugan, who retired April 1, is still on half pay although he is currently on holiday, Mr. Peterson said.

Meanwhile, Donald Bruce is acting chairman, and the attorney-general added, "I saw him today and everything is going well."

Mr. Peterson said he has heard nothing from the royal commissioner inquiring into B.C. drinking habits but still is hopeful there will be an objective report which could result in some changes in liquor laws.



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Commonwealth 'Head'

Long-Sought Firm Just Box, Account

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says in a report from Vaduz, Liechtenstein, that the company named as titular head of British Columbia's trouble-beset Commonwealth group of companies is nothing more than a box number and a bank account.

Known in files of the Vancouver courthouse, the RCMP and Canadian income tax authorities as Garantie Establishment, it isn't in the telephone book of the European financial centre.

In a story under the byline of staff reporter Murray McMillan, The Sun says the company is just one of 10,000 companies set up in the community of 4,000 persons to either hide money or beat the tax man at home.

UNPAID TAXES

On Nov. 21 the Canadian department of national revenue filed a \$367,990 judgment against Garantie for penalties and interest on unpaid taxes.

Several companies of the 50-company group were placed in receivership early in November and currently are undergoing financial investigation after their records were seized by RCMP under the securities act.

The Sun says that Liechten-

steinisches Landebank reported it is sole agent in the Alpine principality for Garantie Establishment and that there is neither an office nor another representative for the company there.

A teller said that Landesbank makes all its reports to a man named René F. Simon in the Swiss business centre of Zurich, about 100 miles west of Vaduz,

but would not disclose Simon's occupation or position with the company.

Simon's name had been mentioned several times with reference to Commonwealth in Vancouver.

The Liechtenstein government's financial department declined to give any information on Garantie or any other companies.

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes British Budget News

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson's cabinet endorsed and sent to parliament Monday a new budget expected to impose \$1.2 billion in additional taxes on the British people.

Another proposal designed to curb unions rights to strike diverted attention from the budget, however, and stirred a growing temper in Wilson's Labor party government. Home Secretary James Callaghan, a

Laborite, led the fight against the Labor proposal, and many unions called for a general strike May 1.

Details of Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins' fiscal 1970 budget were secret until Parliament receives it today. But some members of Parliament and economic experts said it contained new taxes totalling \$1.2 billion to offset a continuing deficit in Britain's balance of payments.

Reprieve Given 'Bullet'

OTTAWA (CP)—Newfoundland's only passenger train, the CNR Caribou, gained a brief reprieve from discontinuation in an order issued by the Canadian transport commission Monday.

Better known as the Newfie Bullet, the Caribou was to have been dropped from service April 15, to be replaced by buses. Now it will continue until July 2.

The CNR informed the commission last month that because of a strong response to the bus service, it would be preferable to delay the discontinuation until about the middle of June.

NEW ORDER
 Monday, the commission issued a new order which states the Caribou will be discontinued July 2. But it is to be kept ready for operation until Sept. 30, 1970. "In case of emergencies created by extremes of weather or by any other cause."

Opposition MPs from Newfoundland have strongly criticized the dropping of the Caribou.

Road Deaths Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic fatalities in B.C. have dropped this year to 39 for January and February compared with 73 for the same period in 1968, the B.C. Safety Council has announced.

The association said it is too short a time to establish a trend, but the reasons could be an increasing interest by motorists in defensive driving courses and the Motor Vehicle Branch's driver-penalizing point system.

But U.S. Interest Down

Japanese Pour Money Into Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Long-term Japanese investment in Canadian industry grew last year to rank about equally with that of the six European Common Market countries, informants said Monday.

The volume of Japanese money coming into Canada last year is not disclosed in official statistics. But the latest report on Canada's balance of international payments does say that a "rather large inflow of direct investment from Japan" was "an interesting feature of 1968."

TOTAL COUNT

Together with investment from the countries of continental Europe, Japanese investment accounted for a significant increase in foreign investment in Canada from countries other than the United States.

Total foreign investment was \$385,000,000, and of this about three-fifths came from the U.S., one-fifth from Britain, and the remaining fifth from all other countries.

LAST YEAR

The \$585,000,000 inflow last year was down from \$620,000,000 in 1967 and \$710,000,000 in 1966. U.S. investment has been tapering off, almost certainly due to official U.S. frowns on foreign investing because of the American balance-of-payments situation.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics will not disclose the amount of foreign investment coming into Canada from countries other than the U.S. and Britain because the figures are small by comparison, and might be made up almost entirely of a single corporation's business. DBS is prevented by law from disclosing commercially secret affairs of an individual firm.

STRONG INTEREST

It is known, however, that Japanese firms have for a number of years been taking strong positions in Canadian coal, base metals, and other industries.

Last year, for instance, the Japanese firms of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and Honshu Paper Manufacturing acquired control and a half-interest in Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd. of Vancouver. This deal alone may have accounted for most of the growth of Japanese investment in Canada in 1968.

Crestbrook has built a \$35,000,000 pulp mill at Skookumchuk, near Cranbrook, B.C., and has extensive logging, lumber, and plywood interests.

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We make it so easy, so inexpensive for the whole family to go along—no matter what its size! Family Fares give everyone in your family a 10% discount if two or more members of the same family travel together, including at least one parent.

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CN
 the escape route



New Home for Little People?

Leprechauns are usually associated with Ireland but Doug Jones of Long Lake Nursery, north of Nanaimo, claims the one on his property comes from his Welsh homeland. Mr. Jones

says that if Wales was good enough place for St. Patrick to come from, its good enough place for a leprechaun to come from.—(Agnes Flett)

Negotiations Involve Island Firms

Victoria Millworker Strike Could Affect Other Centres

A millwork strike involving 15 shopmen could lead to a work stoppage on several Victoria construction sites, a union spokesman warned Monday.

John Schibli, business agent for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Victoria, said this would be the result if a local firm moved any of its products onto the building sites.

The firm is Builders Sash and Door Ltd., 465 Burnside, where a strike began last Tuesday.

Mr. Schibli said the firm has contracts to supply products to

about six major construction projects, some of them schools. The projects have not been named.

"If they move anything onto any of those sites we will post pickets right away," Mr. Schibli said.

Such a picketline would almost automatically be honored by other tradesmen.

Jack Lord, president of the firm, declined to comment.

The strike followed a break-down in negotiations for a new contract. The shopmen are members of Local 2527 of the carpenters' union.

Negotiations involve about 43 men at millwork and cabinet

shops all over Vancouver Island. Other firms in Nanaimo, Duncan, Courtenay and Port Alberni could eventually be hit by strike action.

The first strike votes concerned only Builders Sash and Door Ltd. and two other shops at Nanaimo. Mr. Schibli said the Nanaimo workers also favored a strike, but were holding off because further talks had been arranged.

He said there had been no

agreement to date on wages and a welfare plan.

The shopmen, who earn a top rate of \$3.43 an hour, want another 60 cents an hour over two years. This was the agreement reached recently by their counterparts in Vancouver.

The current strike is the second dispute in less than a month to threaten school construction. The Laborers Union has been free since March 20 to

strike four bricklaying contractors, but has not done so yet.

The union has a 90-day period dating from March 20 in which to begin a strike. A new round of negotiations began recently and more meetings are scheduled in an attempt to come to terms on a new contract.

The strike, if it came, would withdraw labor from a number of important school projects.

Duncan Dispute

Fallers Stage Walkout

LADYSMITH — Negotiations were going on well into Monday night between IWA and Crown Zellerbach representatives in an effort to settle a dispute at the company's Nanaimo Lakes logging division.

About 300 men walked off the job Monday in a row over fallers employed by an outside company.

Operations manager Gordon Naylor said the dispute had reached a stalemate and that the company was waiting for the IWA to make the next move.

He said the company considered the work stoppage an illegal strike.

Mr. Naylor added that the company had hired outside contractors for several years and that the men belonged to the same union as other company employees. They did not replace any regular fallers.

Duncan Wants Fire Chief On Full Time

DUNCAN — Duncan city council is advertising for a full-time paid fire chief because there are too many duties for a part-time volunteer chief.

"Over the past many years, the city has had good volunteer departments headed by very efficient chiefs and we still have a top-notch fire brigade with a very good chief. But the job is becoming too complex and time-consuming," said Mayor Jim Quaife.

"If the city should ever expand, then there is a possibility that we would have a look for additional paid members on the department.

"I cannot see any significant change for the next 10 years but perhaps within the next five or 10 years, North Cowichan and the city may be under one department.

Mayor Quaife, who felt that council's decision was a "very wise and logical move," said it would be about two or three months before a full-time chief was selected.

Port Alberni Anti-Pollution Project

Mill Water Will Be Treated

PORT ALBERNI — A \$3,500,000 project to reduce water pollution will begin immediately at the Alberni pulp and paper division of MacMillan Bloedel.

Announcement of the project by company chairman J. V. Clyne was read to city council Monday night by Alex Van Allen, Alberni division manager.

The project, which Mr. Van Allen said would be completed by June of 1970, "will greatly improve water quality in the Alberni inlet and ensure a healthful environment for migrating fish," Mr. Clyne's statement said.

TWO TREATMENTS
The installation will provide both primary and secondary purifying treatments of 20,000,000 gallons of processed water used each day by the mill, the statement said.

"The detailed studies and recommendations of the federal department of fisheries and of the pollution control branch of the provincial department of lands, forests and water resources have formed the basis for the performance requirements of the new treatment system.

"The comprehensive 15-month program will raise MacMillan Bloedel expenditures to control air and water pollution at the Port Alberni mill to a total of nearly \$10,000,000 by 1970 and it is estimated the company's total expenditure on air and water pollution control at its B.C. mills will be well past \$15,000,000 by the end of 1970."

Mr. Clyne outlined the features of the new project as follows:

• A new clarifier, 200 feet in diameter, will be built at the mill site to remove silt and sludge. These solids will be filtered, pressed and burned as hog fuel.

• The clarified water, together with water from another clarifier already in operation will be pumped by pipeline to a 30-acre aeration lagoon which will be built on land across the Somass River from the mill.

• In the aeration lagoon, secondary treatment will be carried out on the effluent. During the four to five days which it will take the effluent to

pass through the lagoon, oxygen content of the effluent will be replenished by the action of mechanical aerators floating on the surface. These devices, each powered by a 75-hp motor, are designed to eject large volumes

of air into the effluent to accelerate the normal rate of oxygen take-up. The lagoon will have capacity of 100,000,000 gallons.

• In the final stage, the clarified water, will be returned

to the Alberni inlet and rapidly dispersed by the prevailing tidal currents and the flow from Somass River.

• The company will monitor the effluent before and after treatment, the latter test-

ing to take place both above and below the points where the purified water enters the inlet. Tests will be reported at regular intervals to the provincial pollution control branch.

"The project will have the result in layman's terms of preventing all solid materials such as shavings of wood, sawdust and bark from entering the ocean where it consumes oxygen as it decays.

"The sharp reduction in biological oxygen demand will result in a cleaner inlet and an assured supply of oxygen for the fish runs which use the inlet and the rivers which enter the inlet," said Mr. Clyne.

Mr. Van Allen also said he had on his desk at the moment a further requisition for \$989,000 for a double precipitator to help control chemical fallout.

He said constant toughening up of air pollution standards had made it necessary to redesign these plans three times, but the latest plans meet all current standards.

FOURTEEN MONTHS
He estimated it would take about 14 months to complete the new air pollution devices.

Mayor Fred Bishop said, "Council will also be shortly involved in \$1,000,000 sewage treatment plant and the combined efforts should do much to clear up the water pollution problem."

Although Mayor Frank Ney said that Premier Bennett's statements were made at a press conference outside the Legislature, aldermen agreed to send the letter.

Mayor Ney said the statements were neither binding nor law.

'NOTHING IN ACT'
City comptroller Howard Nicholson said nothing in the Municipalities Aid Act stated how much of a \$3 increase in municipal grants should be given toward an ambulance

service or whether ambulance charges inside municipality boundaries should be eliminated "unless there have been changes in the act of which I am not aware."

He said the act did not make it mandatory to provide free ambulance service.

The increase for Nanaimo amounts to \$38,000.

Ald. Ken Medland said: "How they can divorce ambulance from hospital treatment is more than I can understand. Some times the most important part of hospital treatment is getting there."

MORE POLICE?
Ald. Medland, a pharmacist, said he, and many others with whom he had talked, felt that ambulance service should be part of the British Columbia Hospital Service.

A request by RCMP Superintendent H. F. Law that the Nanaimo detachment should be increased by two members by April 1, 1970, was referred to the police, parking and traffic committee for study.

FIRE UNITS
Council accepted a recommendation from the fire and beautification committees to purchase two fire-fighting units for \$54,087, replacing a 20-year-old unit which will be used as a standby vehicle.

Symphony Due
NANAIMO — Meredith Davies and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra will pay tribute to Berlioz's centenary year when they play in Nanaimo senior high school Friday.

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Golden Level Reached

Brian Antrim, 16, right, of Nanaimo Junior Forest Wardens was recently awarded his gold cord. He is shown here with supervisor Gary Henderson. Brian had previously been awarded the green and silver cords. — (Agnes Flett)

Forces Band To Play

DUNCAN—The Duncan Kinsmen Club is sponsoring a concert featuring the all new Canadian Forces Naden band at the Quilicum Junior secondary school, Duncan, 8 p.m., April 29.

"This new group of combined forces musicians will be making its second public appearance with 55 musicians. Its first appearance was in the McPherson Playhouse in Victoria this year and the program was a complete success," said Ian Brown, project chairman.

"One point I would like to stress is that this is not a military concert," he said. "I seem to have a very hard time trying to convince people that this group in concert plays everything from jazz to opera to musical scores from motion pictures."

The band is under the direction of Capt. Al Camplin, director of music, Canadian Forces Naden.

Tickets can be purchased at the front desk of H. W. Dickie Ltd. on Government Street, Duncan, for \$1.50 and \$1.

Sewage Check

Board Lacks Power

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Regional District Board can only give its moral support to a request from the Shawnigan Lake improvement district for a health inspector to check septic tanks.

Regional director David Laverock of Shawnigan Lake spoke in support of the request that the regional district should take the necessary steps to appoint an inspector.

At a current meeting he stressed the lake residents would be willing to pay for the inspector. He said, "we want to clean up our area and we want to keep it clean. All we want is authority to go ahead."

Director Kenneth McKinnon said the regional board has no authority to appoint an inspector.

He added, "we shall have continuous trouble without proper planning."

TO B.C. WELFARE PATIENTS

Effective April 15, 1969, B.C. Pharmacies will be adding a \$1.00 surcharge to each prescription dispensed for a welfare patient. Pharmacists regret very much this action and appreciate that having to pay \$1.00 for each prescription may be a hardship for some welfare recipients.

THE FACTS WHY?

The B.C. Government has refused to discuss a realistic and up-to-date contract agreement with Pharmacy to provide YOUR drugs, without charge, when you need them. Under the present "arrangement" pharmacists are paid only 42% less than half, of our regular prescription fee!

Your pharmacist actually loses an average of \$1.14 on each Welfare Rx!!

SINCE WHEN?

B.C. pharmacists have been providing prescription services to welfare patients since the late 1930s. No change in the method or level of payment has occurred since 1954, 15 years ago!

SO?

The Government recently negotiated new welfare agreements with doctors and dentists at 90% and 75% of the regular fee schedule. Should not the pharmacist receive more than 42% of his fee schedule?

Pharmacists in all other provinces are paid on a "fee for service" basis (like the doctor and dentist), but not in B.C. The B.C. Government still clings to an archaic pricing system despite our REQUEST FOR A CHANGE IN 1966!

ALTERNATIVES

The Government is "studying alternative ways to distribute welfare drugs." Will they deliver? Will they be open nights and on week-ends? Can they give fast service? Will they "come through" when you need medication—fast?

Pharmacy gives good SERVICE to all who require prescription drugs. Welfare patients receive this FIRST CLASS service.

We will not give second class service. Nor can we continue to accept second class payment from the government.

THEREFORE

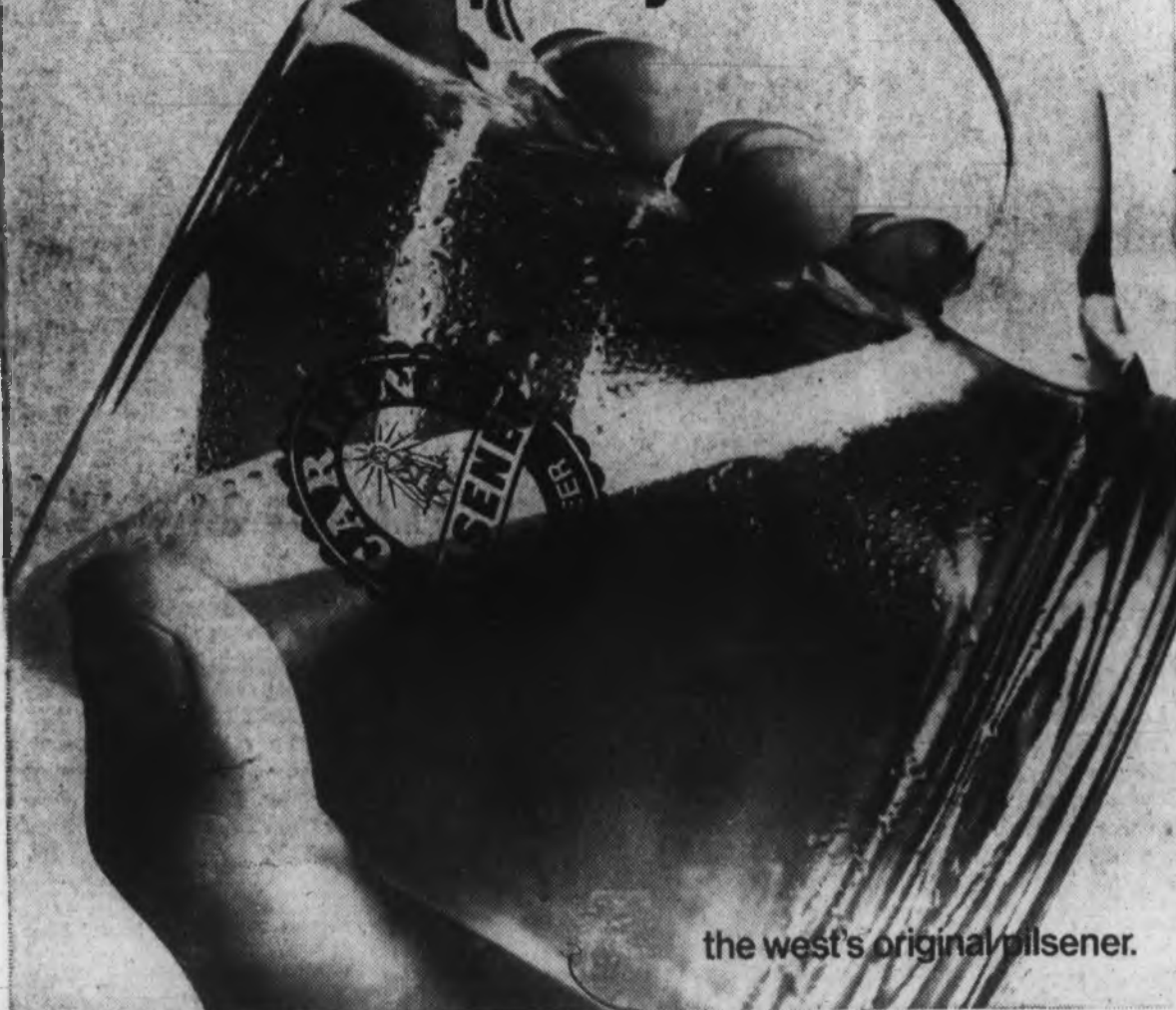
Effective April 15, 1969, and until the Government agrees to a reasonable contract agreement with B.C. pharmacists, pharmacists are regrettably forced to charge each welfare patient \$1.00 for his prescription.

This \$1.00 will partly offset our current \$1.14 loss and allow us to continue to provide you with YOUR NECESSARY DRUGS and our regular HIGH STANDARD OF SERVICE when you require medication.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS' SOCIETY.

"Shift" Your Business Into "High" WITH MORE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING!

the pilsener for those who know real quality.



the west's original pilsener.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

PL-68-H4

the Bay



SAVE 40% TUESDAY! OUR HUDSONAIRE CLASSIC!

Sale, each

39.99

It's the fresh-for-Spring version of the Bay's own exclusive coat . . . designed by a leading Canadian maker in fine quality wool boucle. The slim single-breasted styling, with set-in sleeves, is flattering to every figure, every age. Find yours in Spring's favourite soft shades of mint, coral, blue or white. Sizes 8-18. Fully lined. Come, write or phone 385-1311, for your new "Hudsonaire" coat for Spring . . . Save Tuesday!

The BAY, Coats, Second Floor

Fur Storage

After the long, hard Winter, give your furs a rest . . . store them in the Bay's spacious, scientifically controlled vaults . . . where they're protected from heat, moths, fire, theft.

Rejuvenate your furs, too . . . order the Bay's own cleaning process . . . that reconditions pelts, adds water repellency, softness and lustre to the fur.

Fur re-styling and repairs . . . Have your fur transformed into the latest fashion by skilled craftsmen . . . supervised by a certified fur designer.

Bring your furs in or phone 385-1311 for a bonded Bay driver to call at your home.

The Bay, Fur Storage, Second Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 22ND MAY 1870

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN

FREE Customer Parking in the BAY Parkade

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 2. DIAL 386-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE)



Governor-General Michener adds new decoration

Rare Third Clasp Yet Another Honor

OTTAWA (CP) — Major-General George R. Pearkes, holder of the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and a Companion of the Order of Canada, received still another military honor Monday.

Governor-General Roland Michener presented the 81-year-old general with the third clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration, in honor of his 42 years of Canadian military service.

Pearkes was lieutenant-governor of British Columbia until last July. He was defence minister from 1957 to 1961 in the Diefenbaker government until he accepted the appointment as lieutenant-governor.

The presentation was made at a simple ceremony at Rideau Hall attended by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux, high-ranking military personnel and friends.

The first clasp on the decoration is presented after 22 years of Canadian military

service, and another is added for each additional decade of service.

The defence department says "only a handful" manage to qualify for the third clasp.

Michener called Pearkes "the most decorated man I know," and called it "an honor" to make the presentation.

Pearkes enlisted as a private in 1915 after serving with the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. By the end of the First World War he was a lieutenant-colonel in command of an infantry battalion.

He was wounded five times, twice seriously.

He commanded the 1st Division overseas for a period during the Second World War, and later became general officer commanding Pacific Command.

He was elected to the House of Commons five times as Conservative MP for Nanaimo and Esquimalt-Saanich.

'Free Enterprise vs. State Socialism'

Lines Drawn for Election

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

• Forest companies "highest taxed in North America." Page 12.

Battle lines have been drawn and the next election in B.C. will be fought on the issue of Social Credit free enterprise versus NDP state socialism, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier was commenting on the election of 36-year-

old Vancouver lawyer Tom Berger early Sunday as the leader of the NDP.

He told reporters before entering a cabinet meeting: "I think the issue is now quite clear in this province. The question is whether the people

want a free society, whether they want free enterprise or the heavy hand of state socialism.

"The lines have now been clearly drawn and the reaction was not slow in coming. My

office this morning was filled with messages."

The callers included trade union members who identified themselves as former supporters of the NDP and OCF, Mr. Bennett claimed, and federal Liberals and Conservatives.

The workers, he added, don't want to lose their take home pay and are afraid that

capital now invested in B.C. might "flow away from the province" if the NDP came to power.

The supporters of the federal Liberal and Conservative parties, the premier said, realize that when the next provincial election is held the only major issue will be Social Credit free enterprise

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TWO POLICEMEN KILLED IN BERSERK MAN'S WAR

Gunfire, Grenades In Chicago Battle

From UPI, AP

CHICAGO — A berserk purple heart veteran — named as the bomber of a department store because "I wanted to show them how awful war is" — killed two policemen and injured five more persons with gunfire and grenades before he surrendered in his besieged apartment Monday night.

Deputy Police Superintendent James Rochford pleaded for an hour before Frank Kulak, 40, a disabled marine veteran of the Second World War and Korea, agreed to give himself up.

Kulak was unhurt in the five-hour siege in which literally hundreds of bullets were fired at his third floor apartment in a dingy brick building in the southeast side steel mills district.

ADMITS BOMBING

Rochford said Kulak admitted he was the bomber of a Goldblatt Brothers department store branch April 7 in which a woman clerk was killed and eight persons were injured. He planted the bomb among the military toys in the basement toy department to "show how awful war is," Rochford said.

The dead policemen were

identified as Detective Gerald Stubig, 40, of the bomb and arson squad and Sgt. James Schaffer of the Fourth District. Their bodies were found on the bullet-riddled back porch of the building, victims of a bomb blast early in the battle.

Chief of Detectives Michael Spiotto said that after Stubig and Schaffer perished, Kulak emptied a carbine magazine into their bodies.

'END OF WORLD'

"He wanted the world to realize it was going to end," Spiotto said.

Four other policemen and a civilian were wounded as the sniper kept 120 police officers at bay for more than six hours with a barrage of bombs and bullets fired from a three-storey apartment building.

MANY WEAPONS

Heavily-armed police tried to force him out with tear gas and a barrage of fire, but he held them at bay with automatic rifle fire, pistols, rifles, grenades and home-made "pipe bombs."

After Kulak, who was discharged from the Marine Corps for a disability and receives government compensation, was subdued, bomb and arson squad police fanned out through the area to search for more bombs

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Tiny Island of Montserrat Latest State in Emergency

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Montserrat police headquarters said Monday night that a state of emergency has been declared on the tiny British-ruled Caribbean island.

The police gave no other details when questioned about a report that a revolt had broken out.

A Toronto woman said she learned from her brother, who is on the island, that a

revolt was under way and his house was under siege.

The trouble on the island brings more difficulties to the British who used troops last month to put down a bid for independence by nearby Anguilla.

Montserrat, part of the British West Indies, encompasses only 33 square miles and has a population of 12,900. Its natives raise bananas and sea island cotton. In recent years tourism has added to the island's income.

Saskatchewan Crisis Near

Flood-Stricken Residents Battle All Night for Dikes

From CP

Residents of flood-threatened Lumsden, 17 miles northwest of Regina, were asked to stay awake all Monday night and keep tuned to their radios for possible evacuation orders.

Gordon Tanner, director of the Saskatchewan Emergency Measures Organization, said in a midnight radio broadcast it appears that the crest of flooding will hit the community early today.

About 500 civilian and military flood fighters were to work through the night, shoring up dikes to protect the community of 875 against the rising Qu'Appelle River.

Tanner said: "We will be broadcasting instructions for evacuation if it becomes necessary."

GOING WELL

The battle against the floodwaters has transformed the normally-quiet town into an armed camp as Canadian Forces troops — 90 from Calgary and 70 from Moose Jaw, Sask. — worked shoulder to shoulder with the civilian volunteers.

Tanner said "the diking is proceeding very well" and said the workers would be on the job through the night.

Another 120,000 sandbags have been ordered from Montreal and probably will arrive today.

Elsewhere in southern Saskat-

chewan, the flood picture was mixed.

In Estevan, 120 miles southeast of Regina, skindivers worked to close two drains that were funneling water from the Souris River and Long Creek into the city's water treatment plant.

Saskatchewan Health Minister Gordon Grant, who was named last week to command a special

flood-fighting task force of five senior civil servants, made an aerial inspection Monday afternoon of the region.

He said the situation still looked serious.

The nearby community of Roche Perce Monday was "completely inundated," officials said, and only a few families whose homes are located on higher ground remained.

Inmates Hold Italian Jail

MILAN (UPI) — About 1,000 male prisoners seized control of six wings of the 90-year-old San Vittore jail here Monday, hurling flaming mattresses from the rooftops at police and chanting "Women, communism, freedom... We want penal reform!"

Some 1,500 police armed with shotguns surrounded the jail but made no move to take it. Half a dozen guards were held hostage. Police evacuated some babies from the female section when women prisoners began screaming that the men were trying to break through to them.

It was the third consecutive day of prison revolts in Italy's northern industrial triangle of Milan, Turin and Genoa. A second rebellion ended in Turin after three days of rioting that wrecked the jail. Prisoners in Genoa began a roof-top sit-in with minor violence.

Officers in Turin said 1,070 prisoners surrendered Monday after a 72-hour rampage that did an estimated \$500,000 damage

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Winner Robertson



Best actresses Streisand, Hepburn



Supporting victors Albertson, Gordon



"There must be some mistake!"

Hepburn Wins Tie, Oliver! Best Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the second time in Oscar's 41-year history, the best acting award turned out to be a tie. Katharine Hepburn of The Lion in Winter and Barbra Streisand of Funny Girl both won the award Monday night for best actress of 1968.

Cliff Robertson of Charly was selected best actor of the year.

Oliver! was selected best picture, and Carol Reed won as best director for the film, his first musical. The rollicking adaptation of Dickens' Oliver Twist was the big winner of the night, scoring in five categories.

Ruth Gordon, the witch next door in Rose-

mary's Baby and Jack Albertson, the tightwad Irish papa in The Subject Was Roses, were heralded the best supporting performers of the year.

The tie for best acting happened only once before—in 1931 when Fredric March (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde) and Wallace Beery (The Champ) both collected best actor awards.

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BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defence department said North Korea claimed in a radio broadcast early today to have intercepted and shot down a U.S. navy plane with 31 men aboard. A Pentagon spokesman confirmed the plane was missing and that aerial search operations were underway in the Sea of Japan.

Black Power

Young killer whale

welcomed to Oak Bay home

By BILL THOMAS

An estimated 3,000 pounds of black power arrived in Victoria late Monday and headed straight for Oak Bay. A large crowd gathered to welcome the arrival but the overtones were all marine and not political. The new arrival was a three-year-old killer whale destined for Bob Wright's Oak Bay Sealand attraction.

The giant mammal gets treatment usually reserved for extra special VIPs. The whale, as yet to be named, is referred to by the code name Junior.

He was flown from a guest appearance at the Edmonton Sportsmen's Show in a specially chartered plane and given a police escort all the way to his new home, from Patricia Bay airport.

Police Praised

"I have delivered whales all over the world, but I have never been given more considerate treatment than I was given by police here," said Seattle trainer Don Goldesberry.

"This was the toughest whale to handle that I have encountered. He is so playful. When we loaded him into a sling prior to shipping, we had a tough time. Imagine trying to build 3,000 pounds of mammal. He did what he wanted with us. There were two of us in the water and a dozen standing by to help load him.

"You just don't feed a whale tranquilizers. That's what kills them. It impairs their breathing. We gave this whale a shot of muscle relaxant to calm him during the flight.

"We were able to charter a plane in Edmonton, but we had to use a non-presurized DC-4 and so we kept to the valleys, and the flight took four hours. We had a special sling made for him and a sprinkling system set up to keep him watered down.

Very Smart

"In my opinion, and it's shared by the experts, the killer whale has the same size brain, pound for pound, as a human and they are very smart. I believe they talk to each other and they can communicate," the trainer said.

Mr. Goldesberry is a Seattle historian who specialized in Far Eastern studies until he went into the aquarium business. In recent years he has trapped hundreds of whales, but "we only keep a few of the youngest specimens. This one was caught about eight miles from Seattle.

"He will get used to his new home in about three weeks and will eat about 100 pounds of fresh-frozen herring to start with. By the time he is mature, he could need up to 500 pounds a day."

While Mr. Wright celebrated the safe arrival, Junior flexed his giant tail in his new pool. He swirled around in the green water and gave out shrill squeals. He started to feel his own power after the relaxant and swished his way to the bottom of his pen.

Spray Spouts

Junior spouted a gentle cloud of spray and dozens of small boys gaped in wonder. He is destined to become Oak Bay's most famous resident.

As a performer, he has a retinue worthy of any stage celebrity. Seattle veterinarian Dr. Bill Klontz is on call around the clock. He is a specialist in marine mammals and knows all there is to know about whale problems.



Special framing cradles whale for flight

Jim Ryan Photos



Junior rides sling over rocky fill



Wet suited diver eases whale from sling into new pen

Commitment Decision Monday

Trustees Weigh College

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school board will be deciding on a commitment to create a district college when it votes next Monday on a bylaw to authorize itself to go ahead with the project.

School trustees, meeting Monday as the board's education committee, studied copies of the bylaw, which is a formality prior to the actual setting-up of a college.

The board heard a letter from Dean Robert Wallace, acting president of the University of Victoria, promising "full support" for the district college proposal.

The school board tentatively plans to transform the Institute of Adult Studies into a two-year college offering both university courses and special subjects suited to the need of the community.

Students at the institute—the former Lansdowne campus

of the University of Victoria have complained that existing senior matriculation courses are unsuited to university transfer and that the range of offerings is limited.

The bylaw going before the school board next Monday cites increasing local demand for post-secondary education, and forecasts that existing facilities will be inadequate to meet the need.

All the bylaw says is that the board "favors" establishment of a district college.

Trustees were told Monday that the next steps include a meeting with the provincial academic board for higher education; a brief to William Reid, assistant superintendent of education in charge of university and college affairs; and a plebiscite.

Trustee Dr. Victor Rogers suggested the board work toward a regional college (em-

bracing Sooke and Saanich school districts) such as are being set up in other parts of B.C.

Other trustees said that by going it alone, as Vancouver did with Vancouver City College, the board would control the school.

Said Dr. Carron Jameson, board chairman:

"If we go regional, we'll get government appointees as controlling members."

Bennett Stand 'Grossly Unfair'

Stephen Raps Grant String

Premier Bennett hinted Monday that the municipalities might not get the additional \$1 per capita grant for ambulance services unless the money was spent for that specific purpose, a stipulation called "grossly unfair" and "absurd" by Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Mr. Bennett said the Legislature had voted additional per capita grants for three specific purposes, \$1 each for ambulance services, industrial development and tourism. The portion earmarked for ambulance services should be spent for no other purpose, he said.

"The Legislature sets the rules. I can't see how the municipalities can expect to receive the money if they don't comply," the premier said.

"ABSURD" Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen said it was "absurd" to dictate to municipalities how to spend their money.

"It is grossly unfair to attach strings of any kind to such grants. I was under the impression all along that the additional \$3 per capita grants would be given without ties," he said.

"It's definitely wrong to say: 'You spend it on this or that, otherwise we won't give it to you.'"

POLICY VALID? He also questioned the validity of the premier's policy regarding the grants, on the basis that priorities differed from one municipality to another.

"This type of expenditure is

always related to the particular municipality's environment. We spend \$60,000 a year on tourist development, but virtually nothing on industrial development promotion.

"Another municipality may do just the opposite because it's more suitable for industry," he said.

He criticized Premier Bennett for using a double standard. On one hand, the premier was the first one to demand grants from the federal government without any strings attached, while he was giving grants to municipalities tied to specific purposes.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt said he was still waiting for the premier to clarify his stand.

"DON'T KNOW" "Until now, we don't know if the premier wants us to spend the money on emergency service—which we are giving free of charge already—or if he wants us to give free total service."

The Municipal Aid Act, he said, was "very poorly written," and allowed both interpretations.

"All it says is that the additional \$1 per capita grant must be spent on ambulance services. It doesn't specify emergency or total service."

"GRAVE DISERVICE" The premier, Mayor Bryant said, was doing the municipalities a "grave disservice" by leaving them in the dark on this point.

Mayor F. W. Hawes of Oak Bay said the amount wouldn't be sufficient to give free total ambulance service to the municipality.

"Of course, if he means free emergency service, the grants will take care of that."

Man Injured By Newsprint

A 56-year-old Victoria man who was hit by a 1,642-pound roll of newsprint Monday was in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early this morning.

Albert Thibault of 2700 Scott, a trucker's helper with Johnston Terminals Ltd., suffered head lacerations and a damaged elbow when the newsprint roll slipped from a sling at Victoria Press Ltd. during a delivery.

Fernwood Manor

Biggest Block Starting Soon

Victoria's biggest apartment development—221 suites, costing an estimated \$2,210,000—will begin construction within days at Begbie and Vining streets, on the site of demolished Fernwood House.

The project will be named Fernwood Manor, and will incorporate some of the stone from the walls of 109-year-old Fernwood House, owner-builder Gordon Reeson said Monday.

Plans of the project are now at City Hall awaiting a building permit. Construction will probably start in a week, said Mr. Reeson.

Reeson, partner in the firm of Reeson Investments Ltd.

A three-story frame building of irregular shape, Fernwood Manor will stretch 375 feet along Begbie.

Site development already has begun.

With 221 suites, the project will have 13 more than Victoria's biggest existing apartment building, the high-rise Princess Patricia Apartments on Esquimalt Road.

"We expect the first stage of 90 suites will open in the fall and the rest will be finished in the spring of 1970," said Mr. Reeson.

The firm is Builders Sash and Door Ltd., 485 Burnside, where a strike began last Tuesday.

Mr. Schibli said the firm has contracts to supply products to about six major construction projects, some of them schools.

The projects have not been named.

"If they move anything onto any of those sites we will picket right away," Mr. Schibli said.

Such a picketline would almost automatically be honored by other tradesmen.

Jack Lord, president of the firm, declined to comment.

The strike followed a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract. The shopmen are members of Local 257 of the carpenters' union.

Negotiations involve about 43 men at millwork and cabinet shops all over Vancouver Island. Other firms in Nanaimo, Duncan, Courtenay and Port Alberni could eventually be hit by strike action.

The first strike votes concerned only Builders Sash and Door Ltd. and two other shops at Nanaimo. Mr. Schibli said the Nanaimo workers also favored a strike, but were holding off because further talks had been arranged.

He said there had been no agreement to date on wages and a welfare plan.

The shopmen, who earn a top rate of \$3.43 an hour, want another 60 cents an hour over two years. This was the agreement reached recently by their counterparts in Vancouver.

Huge Budget Estimate

Cutting Time For Saanich

By DON GAIN

Saanich council Monday night began whittling away at the municipality's 1969 budget which would call for a whopping 25-per-cent increase in the mill rate for general and debt purposes, exclusive of any increase in the school rate.

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said it would be the largest increase in the 23 years he has worked for the municipality.

"The land assessment, of course, is up as well," he added.

Last year's rate for general

and debt purposes was 28.7 mills, while this year it is 35.9, an increase of 7.2 mills. Mr. Tribe told council in submitting his latest budget.

"In addition," he said, "this year we have a hospital levy of 25 mills, so that the total increase is 7.45 mills, exclusive of any increase in the school rate."

"We have not yet been advised by the school board as to the rate for school purposes but this should be known shortly."

BUDGET CUTS

The 1969 budget calls for expenditures of \$11,338,285. Council pruned \$19,300 from it Monday night and will continue working on it tonight and, if necessary, Wednesday night. Expenditures in 1968 amounted to \$9,855,753.

The two largest cuts in the budget Monday night were \$6,500 for replacement of a cash register in the administration department and \$5,600 for the hiring of a lieutenant mechanic for eight months in the fire department.

The increase in the administration budget included the salary of an administrative assistant-researcher and a secretary, as recommended to council by the personnel committee.

MOST BOOSTS

Most expected salary increases are provided for in the budget. Mr. Tribe said after Monday night's meeting.

One tentative agreement calls for a 13.5-per-cent increase for about 120 inside workers in three steps over two years. The outside workers' tentative agreement calls for an increase of 14.04 per cent over two years. About 160 workers are involved.

The police protection budget, increased by \$76,000, was approved by council at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Court Rules For Oak Bay

Oak Bay municipality does not have to let Texaco of Canada Ltd., build a service station, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled Monday.

He delivered judgment in favor of Oak Bay as a result of a hearing March 14. Texaco was seeking to compel the municipality to issue a building permit for a station at Newport and Windsor.

School Board Alarmed

Truancy Showing Big Increase

Hookey was no laughing matter Monday as the Greater Victoria School Board heard a report on the district's rising number of hard-core truants.

"The number is increasing at a rate causing some alarm—between eight and 10 per cent per year," said Ted Calbeck, director of special education for the school district.

Poor homes and broken

homes produce most absentee problems, said Mr. Calbeck. A secondary type is the teenager from a normal home who is rebelling against authority, he said.

Mr. Calbeck said he was concerned to note that the age of chronic truants is lowering year by year.

He termed truancy a symptom of worse problems a child faces.

Trustee Allan McKinnon,

who is also a teacher, spoke of "the kids who come to school with keys hanging from their necks." These youngsters go home to empty houses because both their parents are working, he said.

The growing problem reflects "the inability of the schools to reach out to these children," said Mr. Calbeck.

"There are a large number of these children coming up," he warned. "There should be

preventive work at the elementary level."

"I don't have an immediate answer."

Trustees agreed the problem can't be met by the school system alone. Other social agencies must get together with the schools, they said.

At the moment, school social workers are concentrating on schools where the problem is worst, said Mr. Calbeck.